

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

THE STANDARD CARRIES OVER 70 pct. OF THE ADVERTISING IN THIS SECTION. RESULTS—MUST BE THE ANSWER

A. C. WATERS APPOINTED
STATE MALARIA DIRECTOR

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1936.

NUMBER 79

Lifting Millions of Farm Families From the Mud Under WPA

Well, I'll be dernd! It looks like some fellows are envious of our youngish looks, fair skin and keen eyes. In speaking of some who attended the press meeting in Jackson recently, Cap Edwards of the Malden Merit had the nerve to say this, "The only antediluvian in attendance was C. L. Blanton, Sr., as Simon Leebe and Ed Wright sent their regrets." What do you think of that girl?

Those who are interested in the old age assistance can do a lot toward having enough money to pay the balance who are not receiving aid by voting in the local primary for the representative who will promise to aid in every way to increase the sales tax from one cent to two cents. There is no other way to raise the money. Then insist that the member who represents Scott County pledge himself to have the additional sales tax earmarked for no other purpose than to pay the old age assistance. Unless you do this, old folks and your friends, you may spend the balance of your days in want.

We hear that the woman who was whipped with a strap across her big broad at Earle, Ark., for butting in on matters for real men to settle, is again able to sit down to her meals.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caplinger gave a private fish fry at the Country Club, north of Sikeston, a few evenings ago to which Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nooman and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., were invited. Bass and large crappie piled high on the platters were the piece de resistance with all sorts of trimmings on the side. Mrs. Nall prepared the repast which was cooked to a turn. The fish were fresh from Reel Foot Lake and were especially good.

Word comes to us that Craven Watkins, who was recently injured in an auto wreck, will be released from the Marine hospital at St. Louis, Wednesday and will probably come to Sikeston until he fully recovers.

The two political parties have had their big hurrahs and the country has settled down to wait and sweat. Both were cut and dried before they met and one day of agony would have been a plenty for each. Mr. Landon has a mess of generalities, whatever they are, while Mr. Roosevelt seems to do his best to help us poor folks. One has already got the country on the road to recovery, the other has promised nothing. If Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected, and he will be, work will be provided for those who wish to work thereby guaranteeing food for the family, while if Mr. Landon should happen to be elected he would have to continue Mr. Roosevelt's program or there would be riots all over the United States and much bloodshed, for people must eat to live. Why swap a certainty for an uncertainty?

We are not any too fond of eggs to begin with; after seeing a two and a half inch tapeworm taken from a supposedly good egg, we have less appetite than ever for them. An egg candler spotted the worm and told us that had the egg first been cooked, the worm would have been absorbed and never noticed. After that, the eggs which have been candled seem to us more inviting than the freshly laid ones, for even the best of them may have a tape worm concealed in their egg machinery. —Shelbina Democrat.

We would like to know how Judge Myers can transcribe a felony case to a police court.

Yes, times are better. We know a war veteran who bought a small farm when he learned he could cash his bonus. Within three months between making application for the bonus and the receipt of the bonds, he made and saved enough from his trade that he didn't need his bonus money to pay for that farm. He told us Saturday that things were certainly going fine with him and that he was holding on to all but about \$100 of the \$700 worth of bonds he received. Nothing pleases us quite so much as seeing ambitious people get along well.—Shelbina Democrat.

Say, while we are on the subject of politics, why not adopt the names of the party standard bearers as the Democratic slogan?

Roosevelt—Garner's

Landon—Knox

Is it prophetic, or only a coincidence?

Which do we prefer—one who garners, or one who knocks?

The ladies soliciting donations of merchandise to offer as prizes in contests in an effort to bring a crowd of our neighbors to Sikeston Saturday, July 4, report splendid co-operation from our business concerns. But two firms failed to donate, one saying he was a Republican and not interested in any Democratic doings. These gifts, or donations, are not to be sent to Mr. Roosevelt but to be given away here and several of them will undoubtedly be won by Republicans. Sikeston should be considered as a whole ahead of politics.

Those who are interested in the old age assistance can do a lot toward having enough money to pay the balance who are not receiving aid by voting in the local primary for the representative who will promise to aid in every way to increase the sales tax from one cent to two cents. There is no other way to raise the money. Then insist that the member who represents Scott County pledge himself to have the additional sales tax earmarked for no other purpose than to pay the old age assistance. Unless you do this, old folks and your friends, you may spend the balance of your days in want.

Major highways have not had serious problems of development. The natural desires of Federal and State governments have been supported by powerful industrial and commercial groups as well as the motoring public, appropriations have been supplemented by the gas tax and the highways built. But farm-to-market roads—two-thirds of the total mileage—despite the pleadings of the Grange, the Farm Bureau Federation and other agricultural groups, have lagged far behind.

The reason was lack of money rather than lack of need. Then came the Federal Works Program. Its primary purpose was creation of work opportunities for people who were employable but without work, and who are doing the work, a chance to take their rightful places as free men who contribute their share to the functioning economy in which they live.

Far from competing with private industry, the program will enlarge industry's market. Most of it is first-stage work. Where there is surfacing, it is usually with roadside materials. Often it is work on a single "bad spot" which will open up several miles of road. Improvement begets further improvement. Appetites are whetted for the better things which surely must come in the richest nation on earth.

Motorists may secure free from the Maier Auto Supply special safe driving emblems—red crystal reflectors—to protect them from rear collisions if their tail lights fail. The B. F. Goodrich Company, whose products Maier sells, is giving the reflectors away as part of its safety league safe driving movement. Paul E. Menz, manager at the Maier Auto Supply, will be glad to order them for car owners.

County governments saw the great opportunity and requested literally thousands of farm-to-market road projects. They found Washington willing and enthusiastic.

Today, 40 per cent of WPA's work goes on more than 125,000 miles of farm-to-market roads. In the entire Work Program of FERA, CWA and WPA, nearly 400,000 miles of these long-neglected roadways have been worked on by emergency workers—pushing this type of development a score of years ahead. More than 10,000 bridges have been built, and 17,000 repaired.

Millions of farm families will no longer be dependent upon the weather in marketing perishable food crops, getting a doctor in times of emergency, reaching schools and churches and other gathering-places. They will be better off both socially and economically. All-weather roads actually increase land values. And this program serves a double purpose. It also provides, for those who are doing the work, a chance to take their rightful places as free men who contribute their share to the functioning economy in which they live.

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Sikeston Caddies Beat Hillcrest Club 29-4

Even the Sikeston caddies play superior games of golf.

Hillcrest country club caddies who came here Saturday morning for a match lost 4 to 29.

Sikeston men won every match except one they tied Vernon Geeham, with an 80, was low scorer for the local team, and G. B. Kuehn, his opponent shot 83 to turn in the low score for Hillcrest.

The caddies will go to Hillcrest July 11 for a return match, and during the last of July they will participate in an all-Southeast Missouri caddies' tournament to be held on the Sikeston course.

George W. Kirk, hopes that enough business men will sponsor the event so that prizes of golf clubs and balls may be given.

Individual scores of Saturday's game are printed below, with Sikeston players listed first.

Safety Drive Launched With impressive Parade

A Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored safety week was launched Saturday afternoon with a long impressive parade that passed through the downtown section.

Garwood Sharp, chairman of a committee in charge of the campaign to reduce motor accidents during next week end, arranged for all safety forces to have a part in the procession.

The parade, led by W. M. Carson, riding Ed Pratt's sorrel horse, consisted W. O. Ellis and Chief of Police Walter Kendall; ambulances of the Welsh, Albritton, Ellis, and Dempster funeral homes; highway patrol cars; Sikeston's new fire engine; and garage wreckers towing automobiles badly damaged in recent accidents.

Young persons carried cautioning posters; Scouts rode bicycles; and

Posters of the national safety council are being displayed this week in the windows of Sikeston business houses, and above North New Madrid street a large banner asks motorists for co-operation.

Men and women will be asked to sign "drive safely" pledges and to read safety pamphlets distributed by Mr. Sharp and his assistants.

STORE ROBBER ADMITS PART IN OTHER CRIMES

The man who gave his name as Frank Newton after his arrest June 21 while he and two other men were stealing 139 suits of clothes from the Charleston Buckner-Ragsdale store, has been identified as Fred Schaeffer of Chicago.

Sheriff J. O. King of Mississippi county said Schaeffer had made a statement admitting participation in store burglaries at Dexter, Fredericktown, and Washington, Mo. He and his companions stole large quantities of suits which they sold to a dealer in a large city for \$5 each.

Schaeffer is recovering from a fractured lower jaw he suffered when he resisted Charleston police.

Conducting Revival in C.

The Rev. Daniel Rosoff of Memphis, his father, and his daughter, who have been conducting a two-weeks' revival here, opened a protracted meeting in Cape Girardeau Sunday at the First Baptist church. Services will begin each night this week at 7:45.

New Madrid Banker Dies

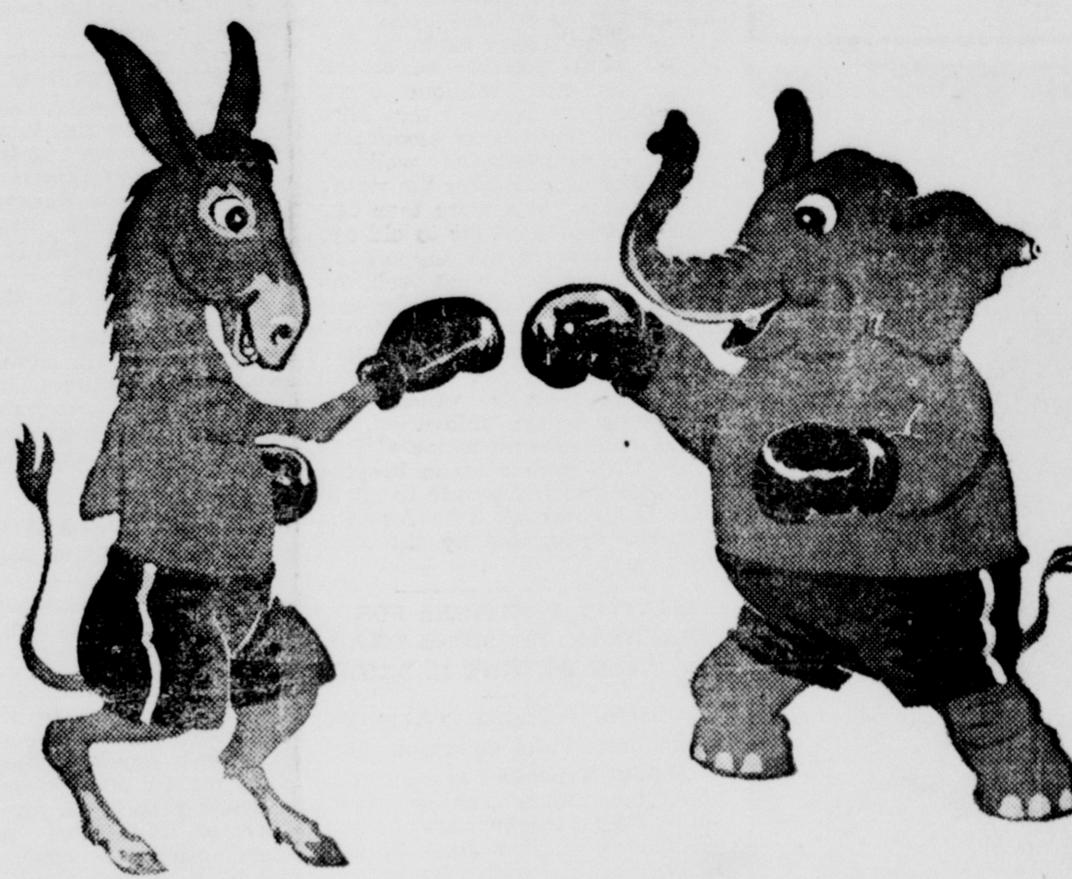
N. F. Haggard, a prominent New

Madrid county farmer and former banker, died in a Cape Girardeau hospital Saturday night a week

after he had fractured a shoulder in a fall. He was 70 years old, and from 1922 to 1934 served as president of the Marston bank.

A son, J. N. Haggard of Lubbock, Texas; a daughter, Miss Tea Haggard of La Grange, Mo.; and a brother, O. L. Haggard of Los Angeles, Calif., survive.

Understand there are several cases of trench mouth in the city and we believe it would be a fine thing if the health doctor would investigate soft drink places and see if glasses are thoroughly scalded and kept clean instead of sloshing them through the same old tub of water.



THE GONG HAS SOUNDED FOR THE FIRST ROUND!

MAIER CO. GIVING AWAY TAIL LIGHT REFLECTORS

Motorists may secure free from the Maier Auto Supply special safe driving emblems—red crystal reflectors—to protect them from rear collisions if their tail lights fail. The B. F. Goodrich Company, whose products Maier sells, is giving the reflectors away as part of its safety league safe driving movement. Paul E. Menz, manager at the Maier Auto Supply, will be glad to order them for car owners.

JOE BIRCH MOLL GIVES BUNKING PARTY

Joe Birch Moll entertained some of his friends with a bunking party Thursday night. His guests were: Charles French, Miller Moll, Bobbie Foley, Van Shankle and Peter Burns, Jimmie and Roy Moll joined them for breakfast, Friday morning.

TAKEN TO CAIRO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ben Marshall was taken to St. Mary's infirmary in Cairo Monday morning in the Albritton ambulance.

WPA

12 14 6

Legions 11 9 10

Batteries: WPA, Schaefer—Shelton. Lions, Heisserer—Jackson.

LOCAL SOFTBALL NEWS

By Leo Smith

Wednesday Night

	R	H	E	Guard	22	23	3
Kiwanis	11	10	4	I. O. O. F.	4	7	6
Lions	4	8	11	Batteries: Guard, Campbell—Keasler. I. O. O. F., Hazel—C. Nichols, Limbaugh.			

Batteries: Kiwanis, K. Patterson—Huggins. Lions, Heisserer—Jackson.

Int. Shoe 10 9 4

I. O. O. F. 6 11 7

Batteries: Int. Shoe, Durham—Conner. I. O. O. F., Hazel—C. Nichols, F. Clinton.

Thursday Night

	R	H	E	Guard	3	1	2
Sikes	9	11	2	Lancaster's	1	1	3
Highway	3	9	7	75 Million Highway	1	3	3

Batteries: WPA, Johnson—Wynn. Legion, Bean—Heath.

Sikes 9 11 2

Highway 3 9 7

Batteries: Sikes, Mize—Greer. Int. Shoe 1

Highway, Dace—Ensor.

Friday Night

	R	H	E	Guard	3	1	2
WPA	12	14	6	WPA	3	1	2
Legions	11	9	10	Kiwanis	2	2	2

Batteries: WPA, Schaefer—Shelton. Lions, Heisserer—Jackson.

Class A

W L

Batteries: Int. Shoe, Durham—Conner. I. O. O. F., Hazel—C. Nichols, F. Clinton.

Sikes 3

Highway 2

Batteries: WPA, Johnson—Wynn. Legion, Bean—Heath.

Sikes 1

Highway 1

Batteries: WPA, Johnson—Wynn. Legion, Bean—Heath.

Sikes 1

Highway 3

Batteries: WPA, Johnson—Wynn. Legion, Bean—Heath.

Sikes 1

Highway 3

Batteries: WPA, Johnson—Wynn. Legion, Bean—Heath.

Sikes 1

Highway 3

Batteries: WPA, Johnson—Wynn. Legion, Bean—Heath.

Sikes 1

Highway 3

Batteries: WPA, Johnson—Wynn. Legion, Bean—Heath.

Sikes 1

Highway 3

Batteries: WPA, Johnson—Wynn. Legion, Bean—Heath.

Sikes 1

Highway 3

Batteries: WPA, Johnson—Wynn. Legion, Bean—Heath.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

MEMBER
1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

COUNTY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce John Hobbs of Chaffee, for Sheriff of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Wade Anderson, of Commerce for Sheriff of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce William Oliver, of Chaffee, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Killian Felter, of Ilmo, as a candidate for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for the office of assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce Arden Ellise, of Sikeston, for Coroner of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Bob Cannon, of Benton, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce R. L. Harrison, of Benton, for Surveyor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce L. A. Clark, of Sikeston, for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Walter Hughes, of Sikeston, for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

Why all this worry about the taxpayers footing the bill for the New Deal? As well as we can remember, the Old Deal ended with most of the banks closed or about to close, and practically all of the farms facing foreclosure if they had not already passed into the hands of the loan companies. Even these companies were near bankruptcy because of their burden of real estate and shortage of money. Scarcely any one could borrow money from the few banks left and there was no sale for property, while the markets for livestock, bonds and stocks were nearly zero. It is true there was nothing to pay taxes on under the Old Deal, so if any one is crying about their taxes under the New Deal, it must be because they have something of value.—Shelby Democrat.

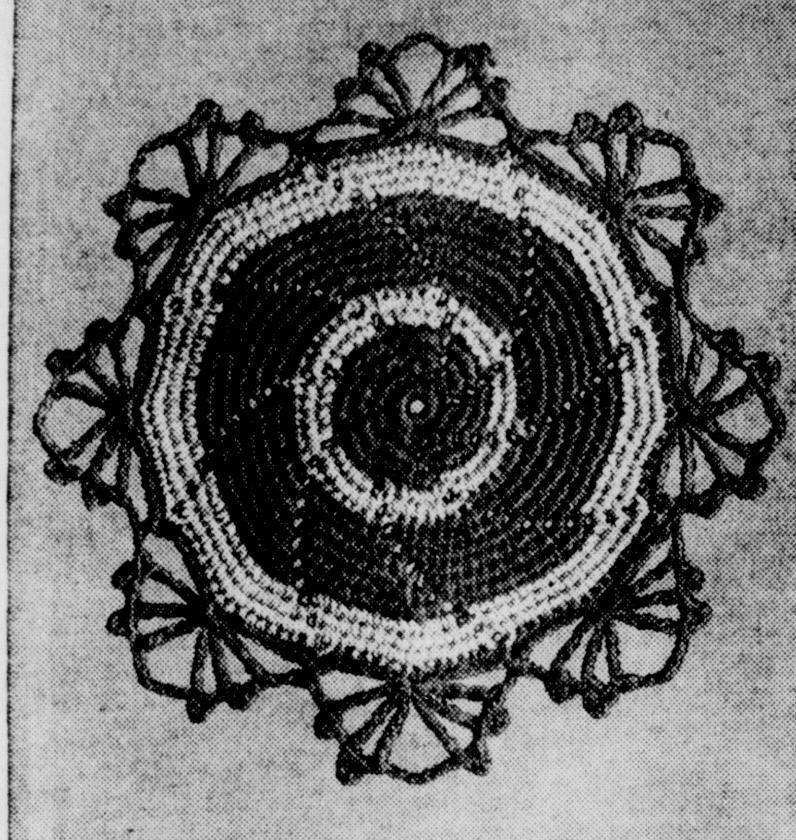
The Jackson Cash-Book remarks: "What a marked difference in Poor Jim Reed and Millionaire Jim Reed."

For one we don't approve of the doll and dummy displayed in windows, the one in a baby Coffin, the other on a stretcher, representing injured persons in auto wrecks, all this in the drive for safety driving. These exhibits are pretty grawsome and makes the cold chills creep up our backs. Others may like them.

Handwork For Your Home

* * *

Smart women are beginning to realize that touches of handwork in the home make it more livable and more homelike. The bedspread which grandmother crocheted when she was a girl is coming out to grace the guest room bed, and the modern woman is determined not to let grandmother's ability surpass her own. Bedspreads, pillow covers, doilies and luncheon sets express the personality of the woman who makes them. This newspaper is offering its readers a series of eight articles illustrating smart and practical household articles which a woman can make herself.



III—A Doily With A Thousand Uses

THIS colorful little doily is crocheted of two colors of boylfast crochet cord. This cotton is soft and heavy and the doily is crocheted very tightly so that it will absorb any moisture from a vase, or protect a table from scratching from a flower pot. It has loose scallop edges which make it very dainty and attractive.

An illustrated sheet of detailed directions will be sent you without charge, if you will send a self-addressed return envelope bearing a three cent stamp to THE CROCHET BUREAU OF THIS NEWSPAPER, 522 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK CITY. Specify, "Handwork for Your Home, Design No. III."

When a man or woman is down and tries a come-back, we believe in giving them a helping hand instead of a smack in the face. There has been many times in the life of most business firms and farmers too, when they would have been closed out if creditors had insisted on paying now. The same with a woman. She needs encouragement too.

Senator Bennett Clark succeeded in having the rule requiring two-thirds of the delegates to nominate the candidate for president changed so that now a majority is all that will be necessary. It will be remembered that his father, the Hon. Champ Clark, received a majority of the votes at the Baltimore convention after which Woodrow Wilson asked to have his name withdrawn and his votes thrown to Clark. William Jennings Bryan hoped to tie up the convention believing the nomination would eventually fall to him and refused to permit Mr. Wilson's name to be withdrawn. The world knows the rest. No one blames Woodrow Wilson, but we Missourians blame the selfish Mr. Bryan. Right now we hope the hound dog's pup will be dragged out and be the nominee of the Democratic party in 1940. He is able, he is aggressive and he is 100 per cent square.

Class 2 payments also will be based upon approved soil-building practices carried out on all farms for which he makes an application, Mr. Veatch said. His soil-depleting allowance, that is the top limit on the amount of Class 2 payments he may receive, will be the same number of dollars as there are total acres in soil-conserving crops on these farms in 1936.

No payments will be made for performance on any one of this man's farms for which he does not apply for a grant. Likewise he will not be subject to deduction for failure to have the minimum acreage of soil-conserving crops on these farms. Deductions may be made, however, if the total acreage in soil-depleting crops on the farms for which he makes no application is larger than the total soil-depleting acreage for such farms.

More detailed information on how the provisions of the new soils program affect multiple landowners or operators may be obtained from local committeemen or from County Agent Veatch or Assistant County Agent Ragsdale.

Democratic Administration
Keeps Sales Tax Promise:
\$4,301,061 For Schools Alone

That the present Democratic state administration at Jefferson City has not violated its pledge to use state sales tax funds only for the support of its schools, for relief purposes, for the care of its indigent insane and for the payment of old age pensions, is evident from figures recently released by the state auditor's department.

These figures disclose that up to May 31 of this year the state had collected a total of \$12,903,185 from its half of one per cent and one per cent sales tax levies. And during this same period it is revealed that the state expended a total of \$15,082,545 for the above four purposes, or \$2,179,360 more than the total sales tax collections.

This additional amount was paid by the state out of liquor taxes and other revenue sources.

Of the \$12,903,185 collected in sales taxes, one-third was turned over to the schools of Missouri, as is authorized by the sales tax law. This gave the state schools \$4,301,061, leaving but \$8,602,123 for relief, care of indigent insane and old age pensions. Up to May 21, 1936, the state had paid more than this amount, \$8,798,101, for relief alone, and in addition had paid old age pensions in the sum of \$1,021,588 and \$961,795 for the support of the insane poor in state hospitals.

The extra four millions given Missouri schools from sales tax collections have enabled numerous schools to remain open for full terms and have made needed improvements possible for others.

The nearly nine millions spent for relief have secured for Missouri many times that amount in federal relief funds, as well as adequately provided for the state's unfortunate. The more than two millions devoted so far to old age pensions and for the support of the insane poor have relieved counties of two-thirds of the cost of caring for their insane, have greatly decreased county pauper lists, and have given to the aged a sense of security which they have never known before.

The state administration at Jefferson City is more than keeping its promise to the people to spend sales tax revenues only for the purposes designated by the sales tax law.

INITIATIVE PETITIONS FOR
TEACHERS' PENSIONS FILED
WITH DWIGHT H. BROWN

Initiative petitions asking for submission to the voters of Missouri next November of a constitutional amendment under which public school teachers may be paid pensions was filed June 23 with Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown by E. M. Carter of Columbia, secretary of the Missouri State Teachers' Association.

Signatures to the petitions total 147,074, the number necessary to

secure its submission being 41,000. The law requires that petitions under the initiative must have not less than 5 per cent of the vote cast in nine of the 13 Congressional Districts.

The largest number of signers in any of the Congressional Districts were in the three in St. Louis. In the Eleventh District the total was 16,209; in the Twelfth, 25,209, and in the Thirteenth, 14,859.

The proposed amendment would simply make it lawful under the state constitution for cities and counties to set up a pension plan out of public funds. It is similar to the one voted on in the 1934 general election which lost by a vote of 422,511 against the proposal to 394,239 for the amendment.

Cotton Blooms Near Here
Cotton is blooming freely on the Burton farm in the Little River district owned by Mrs. Mayme Marshall, the foreman reported Saturday. Three hundred acres of land are planted with Half and Half and a large yield is expected.

FOX MERCANTILE CO. REMODELS

The Fox Mercantile Company of Morehouse is being remodeled. Counters and display cases are being rearranged and the ceiling is being painted an aluminum color and the walls white.

DELTA CCC BOYS WORK
ONLY DURING MORNINGS

Under a new plan being tried this summer at the Delta CCC camp, the 150 enrollees rise at 4 o'clock, work throughout the mornings on drainage ditches and rest during most of the afternoons.

Sometimes, however, they work in camp on an amphitheatre, rustic entrance gate posts, and an incinerator unit. The grandstand being built at the edge of a grove and on a natural slope, will accommodate 500 people at plays or boxing and wrestling matches. It will be completed about the first of next month.

While they rise so early, en-

rollees eat four times a day: breakfast at 4:30; a light lunch at 8:30, dinner at 1, and a supper at 5 o'clock.

BUSY BEE CLASS
MET TUESDAY NITE

5 Fined for Hunting Out of Season

Five men were fined \$25 and costs each in St. Louis Friday for violating the migratory bird act. They were arrested near Dudley on March 4 and charged with killing twenty-five wild ducks out of season. The men were Ellis Lee, teacher, Martha Lee Portlock, Mary Louise Jones, Geraldine Shipp, Henrietta Lewis, Mildred Walker, Mildred Mathis and Wanda Lee Snyder. A business meeting was held, after which games were played. Prizes were awarded to Martha Lee Portlock, Geraldine Shipp and Mrs. Lee and refreshments were served. The July meeting will be held with Margaret Hart.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

The May total volume of sales of 28 chain companies, including two mail order concerns, was \$229,175,532, against \$196,864,661 in May, 1935, it is estimated by Merrill, Lynch & Co., investment dealers.

Fireworks

What's a 4th Without
Noise
ALL KINDS
ALL PRICES
Get Your Fireworks At
LANCASTER'S "Y"
STATION

I'VE SIGNED MY
OWN DECLARATION
OF INDEPENDENCE
AGAINST WORN
AND DANGEROUS
TIRES!

4TH of
JULY
NO MONEY DOWN
SALE

Don't risk accidents caused by worn, dangerous tires when you can buy genuine Miller "Geared-to-the-Road" tires on your own easy weekly terms and without a dime for down payment during our big 4th of July "No Money Down" Sale! Miller gives you not one but FOUR safety features. Here's a tire that's built for modern driving conditions . . . but costs no more than ordinary tires!

MILLER
TIRES

With 4 "Long Safe Mileage" Features for your Safety!

NO CREDIT
DETAIL

QUICK FRIENDLY TERMS
Forget your past credit experiences: . . . all you need here is your license identification. Simply pick out what you need, arrange your own weekly or semi-monthly terms and leave with your merchandise within a very few minutes. WE WELCOME YOUR BUDGET ACCOUNT! Drop in. NO INVESTIGATION NO DELAY!

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS
on Miller Medalists
Size Payments
5-40 x 21.....45c per week
4-75 x 19.....45c per week
5-00 x 19.....55c per week
5-25 x 18.....60c per week
5-25 x 21.....65c per week
Other sizes priced in proportion

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Seat Covers 79c
Polish-Cleaner 50c
Auto Wax 35c
Fan Belts 35c
Floor Mats 90c
5-gal. Motor Oil \$3.39

AUTO RADIOS
Tune in on music...in on sports...even on political news...whatever you want to hear. You can buy one of these new clear-toned auto radios. Low weekly terms...complete stock. Buy now and pay as you go.

\$100
A WEEK

BATTERIES
There's plenty of bright lights and power in these low priced batteries. Select from our complete stock. Terms as low as a week. No down payment necessary during our 4th of July Sale!

50c
A WEEK

Kelso Tire Store
219 E. Malone Ave., Sikeston

Open Evenings Till 9

Ask for Budget Dept.

The Sikeston Furniture Exchange
NORGE DEALER

Desires to announce to Norge owners that they have secured the services of

Mr. Lon Moore

AS NORGE SERVICE MAN
IN SIKESTON

Mr. Moore is thoroughly experienced in Electrical Refrigeration, and also has charge of servicing International Shoe Company motors.

2:30
P. M.

Two Sales
Daily

7:30
P. M.

Wolf's House Fur. Co. In Sikeston

SAVE AUCTION SHEKELS
100
100

On the last day of this sale we will hold a Scotch Auction for one hour, during which time many useful items will be sold. In this Scotch Auction you will bid in Shekels and only Shekels will be accepted in payment for items thus sold. One Hundred Shekels free to each adult present at opening of each Auction, and One Hundred Shekels free with each Five Dollar purchase during regular Auction.

Wolf's House Furn. Co.

**Personal And
Society Items
From Charleston**

Charleston, June 25.—Mrs. W. F. Stearnberg and Miss Jackie Hall of Piper City, Ill., arrived Thursday for a week end visit.

Mrs. Bob Miller has returned from an extended visit in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Miss Druetta Forbey has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Stearnberg, in Piper City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Voulkes of St. Louis are the house guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. T. Ben Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilliland and son, Junior, have returned from a motor trip through the New England states and Canada. En route home they visited relatives in Valparaiso, Ind., and were accompanied home by Miss Marjorie Gilliland, who will be their house guest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinstead Brewer have returned from a few days' visit in St. Louis.

Miss Goldie Edwards and brother, Charles, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Scholtz in Cairo, Ill., this week.

Mrs. A. E. O'Hara is visiting in St. Louis this week.

On Tuesday Mrs. George Faust and son, Jimmie, Mrs. C. H. Randal and son, Buddy, of this city, and Mrs. C. L. Stewart of St. Louis left for New Philadelphia, Ohio, where they will on June 28 attend the Vogley-Neidringhaus family reunion. Before returning home, they will visit in Cleveland and Canton, O., and en route home they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summer in their home near Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Lucille Sneed of Cairo, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. John McMillian on Wednesday.

The Susan Anderson Circle of the Baptist church of Charleston met Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Lee Simpson. Mrs. Minnie Edwards, the co-chairman, presided over the business session. Miss Halle Hessey led the devotional service and program for the evening. An ice course was served at the conclusion of the program.

Miss Mary Jean Miller of Poplar Bluff, and Miss Sue Atteberry of Charleston entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of the latter with a bridge-shower for Miss Kathryn Hequembourg, a bride-to-be of the month. The hours were spent in playing pinochle, bridge, and monopoly. An ice course was served. Thirty-three friends of the bride were present and each presented her with a lovely gift.

Paul Handy Moore of St. Louis was a visitor in this city Wednesday.

Tall Tales

As told to:
FRANK E. and
HAGAN

ELMO SCOTT
WATSON

The Unfinished Story

CHARLES M. WALKER tells tall tales because of silent hours with feeding sheep in the Big Horn mountains of Wyoming. But, strangely enough, his favorite yarn concerns the heart of Chicago instead of the great open spaces.

"In 1928," Charlie tells, "down-town Chicago had numerous banks and many bank vice presidents. Despite their numbers, however, some of the latter were obsessed of self-importance. One of these I recall. He lived fashionably on the north shore, commuting daily to the loop. One crisp morning he discovered the family cat dead at his back door. It was only 18 paces to a small garden but the banker revolted at being seen burying a cat. He wrapped the carcass in oiled paper, intending to cast it into the Chicago river which he always crossed downtown.

"Two friends joined him at the river's edge, which meant that the parcel was cached in an empty safe deposit box at the bank.

"Homeward bound, the banker retrieved his demised animal, planning quick interment on recrossing the river. Once again, however, friends accompanied him. He boarded a crowded train, placed his gashly parcel in a luggage rack.

"At his station, the banker seized a brown-paper parcel and bolted. Swallowing pride, he decided on burial in the garden. But when he opened the parcel there was revealed a T-bone steak which an unknown but soon-to-be-shocked consumer had selected."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Mrs. C. E. Bogard of Hazel, Ky., and Mrs. Frances Kieth of Cairo, Ill., have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Walton.

Miss Margaret Moxley has returned from a visit in Henderson and Owensboro, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman were visitors in Portageville Wednesday.

Miss Arno Gutherie, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gutherie, has returned to Deatur, Ill.

Alphonso Stewart and Jewell Babb are visiting in St. Louis.

Mrs. Gordon Barks is visiting relatives in Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. Raymond Small and daughter, Elizabeth Marie, of Blytheville, Ark., are guests of Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Small this week. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swank and daughters are visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. Lou Sutherland Little is visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. Don Walters of Cape Girardeau is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr.

Mrs. Delmer Baker, after a visit with Mrs. Eva Baker, returned Thursday to her home in St. Louis.

Misses Dorothy McElmurry, Louise Farmer, Mary Neil Corbitt, Evelyn Lee, and Minnie King enjoyed a picnic Wednesday evening at the national park in Columbia, Ky.

Forty-four members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church enjoyed an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon Wednesday at the church. The luncheon was served by members of Circle No. 2, with Mrs. Robert Fowlkes as chairman. Since Mrs. Fowlkes was celebrating her birth anniversary and her 22nd wedding anniversary, she and Mr. Fowlkes were the guests of honor at the luncheon hour and the table at which they were sitting had as a central decoration a miniature arch with a gridal party beneath. Mrs. John Turner, in behalf of the members, presented Mr. and Mrs. Fowlkes with a lovely basket of flowers. At this time Mrs. H. D. Ficklin (contralto) sang "I Bring You Heartsease and Roses," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Moffat Latimer. The special program came as a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Fowlkes. In the afternoon in the auditorium of the church a business session was held with Mrs. Dee Jennings, the president, presiding. Mrs. E. E. Bryant led the devotional service, using as her topic "Quietness." Reports of officers were given, and the Bulletin was read by Mrs. W. B. Pawley of Montezuma, Ind., who was an out-of-town guest.

Misses Maude Ellen Williams, Frances Pate, Nelle Elizabeth Crowe, Frieda Bibb, Geraldine Grant, Iona Mae Hough, and Daisie Barfield, and John Edward Lovelace and Beston Rudolph are attending the young people's conference of the Christian church for the Southeast Missouri district, which convened in Arcadia, Mo., Thursday. They went as representatives of the Charleston church. The conference will close Sunday.

Miss Lucy Shelby, the daughter of R. L. Shelby of Charleston a teacher in the children's department in the school of Demonstration in Los Angeles, Calif., sailed Wednesday from New York on the Queen Mary for Southampton, England. She will arrive June 28 and will go to London. From there she will tour England and during her stay abroad she will visit France, Holland, Switzerland, and Germany. She will return to New York the latter part of August and on her way

A total of 88,000 workers were

returned to employment during

May and weekly payrolls increased

approximately \$6,700,000 over

April, the U. S. Department of

Labor announces. It estimates

that 650,000 more workers were

employed this May than in May,

1935, while weekly payrolls in-

creased \$26,000,000.

In St. Louis: Daily bank clear-

ings for June were the highest for

any June since 1931; clearings for

the year to date are \$220,000,000

ahead of last year. Increases in

June orders over last year of ten

to forty per cent reported by

manufacturers of paint, paper

boxes, heavy chemicals and farm

equipment. Retail sales during

June from 12 to 15 per cent above

June, 1935. Wholesalers helped

by stock building in anticipation

of bonus spending.

In Kansas City: Wholesale or-

ders for third June week 12 to 15

per cent greater than a year ago,

being especially heavy in hard-

ware, dry goods, groceries and

drugs. Retail sales higher by 5

to 8 per cent than year ago.

"Business conditions are on the

upgrade over the country," de-

clared R. B. White, president of

the Western Union Telegraph

Company, in a recent interview in

St. Louis. His statement, he said,

was predicated not only by ob-

servations made in his travels but

also on the increased volume of

business his company is doing.

The Engineering News-Record

reports engineering construction

awards for the week ending June

16 totaled \$57,621,000, the highest

week since January 9 last. Of

this total private work amounted to

\$11,618,000 and public awards

aggregated \$48,003,000, of which

\$36,215,000 was state and munici-

pal and \$9,788,000 was federal.

April net operating income of

class one railroads is reported by

the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission at \$41,547,644, compared

with \$34,708,718 for the same

month a year ago. Income dur-

ing the first four months of 1936

was \$146,112,622, as against \$121,-

075,241 for the like 1935 period.

Electric power production for

the week ending June 13 reached

1,989,798,000 kilowatt hours, a

gain of 14.2 per cent over the com-

parable 1935 week and the second

highest production in the indus-

try's history. The period occurred

during the week ending December

21, 1935.

Daily average gross crude oil

production in the United States in-

creased 35,950 barrels in the week

ending June 13, totaling 2,971,-

400, the American Petroleum In-

stitute's weekly summary indi-

cates.

Boys at Scout Camp

Bob Dover and Ben Bowman,

whom Harry Dover drove June

21 to the Boy Scout Camp Lewel-

lan on the St. Francis river ten

miles north of Greenville, are ex-

pected to remain at the camp an-

other week. Other Scouts will go

later in the summer to attend

sessions during weeks for younger

boys. Charles Leonard Kirk is

the assistant camp director.

Attention! Mothers and Fathers

Extra Special Never Before!

White Shoes Only

ALL Queen Quality Shoes now \$4.44

Attention! Mothers and Fathers

White Shoes Only

Boy's Shoes, formerly \$2.95, sizes 1 to 6

NOW \$2.35

Boy's Shoes, formerly \$1.95,

sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

NOW \$1.65

Women's White Shoes Formerly \$6.50

NOW \$3.85

Women's White Shoes Formerly \$4.85

NOW \$2.95

Women's White Shoes Formerly \$3.85

NOW \$2.45

Women's White Shoes Formerly \$2.95

NOW \$1.95

All Women's Sandals Formerly \$1.95

NOW \$1.65

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITORNATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

Now let me see. The Cape Missourian a few days ago carried a paragraph casting Dr. McClure as being one of the crack golf players of Sikeston and when we see anything in the Missourian bragging on any one or any thing from Sikeston it sets us to thinking. The thing that is puzzling his fellow shooters in the Sikeston golf clubs is whether, in the tournament played Sunday and lost by Sikeston to the Cape by three points, Dr. McClure was playing with Sikeston Sunday and for Cape, or just how this good shooter lost by three points to Cape after the nice notice in the paper, or if his joining the Cape Country Club last Thursday made his golf stick waver just a little bit when he drew back to knock a hole in one or made him knock Sikeston into a cocked hat, by loosing his round by three points.

Major Stark has no one running against him for the nomination for Governor on the Democratic ticket. There is a man who claims he is a Democrat running against Tom Pendergast who is not a candidate.

This is to tell you folks who are inquiring about oiling the streets that it will be necessary for you to get all on your block to put the cash on the barrel head, then your block will be oiled. Can't tell you why the tax bill proposition blew up, but did hear that the Mayor and City Attorney didn't agree on ways and means.



FOR RENT—2 room house. Apply to Crossroads camp. Mrs. Prentice E. Crawford. 21-79

SMALL PIANO—Wonderful bargain. Can be seen in your vicinity. Late 1934 model, small size, nationally known make. Wholesale sample piano in perfect condition. Used only as a demonstrator. It has served its purpose and rather than ship back will sell at the price of a good used piano. Real bargain for someone. Cash or on terms of \$6 per month. For full information write or wire at once. Mr. Miller, Del Rey Hotel, Sikeston, Mo. 11-79

MIRRORS RESILVERED—William A. Stafford 306 North St. 21-79

FOR RENT—Sleeping room available July 1. Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Phone 629. 11-76

FOR SALE—1933 four door Pontiac sedan, inquire at Standard office.

WANTED—Bicycle for small boy. Must be in good condition and cheap. Leave description and price at this office. 11-79

FOR RENT—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 407 Wilson. 11-79

FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, water in rooms. 311 N. New Madrid St., 1 block north of post office. Phone 516. 11-69

FOR SALE—Plymouth 4-Door, DeLuxe Car extra fine condition. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. 21-78

FOR RENT—Lot in shoe factory addition. W. W. Powell, Cape Girardeau. 41-76

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apartment. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Phone 104. 11-77

FOR SALE—New \$250.00 large size adding machine will sell cheap. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. 21-78

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 403 North St., Phone 665. 11-75

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, close to town. Mrs. Parm Rogers. 11-79

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Death of Fernando De Leyba

On June 10, 1778, following a ninety-three day voyage from New Orleans, Don Fernando De Leyba, newly appointed lieutenant governor of Upper Louisiana, arrived at St. Louis. Amid "extraordinary signs of rejoicing" he was received by the inhabitants and four days later, with the accustomed ceremonies, was invested with the command of the fort. Such was the auspicious beginning of a brief two-year administration, which, says Billon, "was remarkable as the most eventful one recorded in our early annals." Yet for De Leyba himself, the two short years of his administration were to hold in store for him obloquy, infamy and untimely death.

Among the more serious charges made against De Leyba by historians are that he had an understanding with the English, that he was "a drunken, voracious and feeble-minded man without a single redeeming qualification," and that he failed to provide adequately for the defense of St. Louis. These and other charges, it appears, are traceable to the bitterness growing out of the Indian attack on St. Louis of May 26, 1780, for which he was held largely responsible.

Of the life of De Leyba, virtually nothing is known. That he was unpopular and that he was singularly deficient in the qualities which command political success cannot be disproved. The records of his administration, however, deny the more serious charges that have been preferred against him. More recently, documents from the Cuban records of the Spanish Indies Archives, published in the American Historical Review for October, 1935, lend support to the view that De Leyba was not only conscientious and competent in the performance of his duties, but that he was a firm and ardent supporter of the American Revolution.

In writing of De Leyba, Houck says: "It may be that De Leyba strictly enforced the Spanish trade regulations and tariffs which Cruzat quietly ignored and that this may have been the cause of his alleged unpopularity." That this may have been the case accords with the uprightness, impartiality and strict disregard of public disapproval which De Leyba exhibited in the settlement of legal disputes. In the famous case of Gratot vs. Sanguinet, De Leyba rendered a decision against Sanguinet, who had numerous family connections, prestige and influence in St. Louis, and in favor of Gratot who was virtually a stranger and who lived across the river at Cahokia. Of De Leyba's legal decisions Waterhouse says: "His decisions, recorded in the Archives, show that he was a man of clear intelligence, profound knowledge and sound judgment."

In answer to the charge that De Leyba failed adequately to fortify St. Louis, Houck records that he recommended the establishment of two forts and required an additional force of 200 men. The request for men and one of the

IMMORTAL COMIC OPERA,
"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"
AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

St. Louis, Mo. June 29.—With Helen Gleason, Star of the Metropolitan Opera House at New York, and Albert Mahler, operatic and concert tenor, singing the principal roles, the Municipal Opera has assembled the greatest singing cast in its history for the season's fifth production, Michael W. Ralfe's musical masterpiece, "The Bohemian Girl," which opens for a week's engagement at the open-air theatre in Forest Park next Monday night, July 6.

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AN INFORMAL ACCOUNT
OF THE A. C. W. W. MEETING

Although The Standard printed an account of the conference of the Associated Country Women of the World soon after Scott county's three delegates returned, it is publishing this personal narrative of the trip because of the interesting details it contains. Miss Vera Anthony, the country home demonstration agent, sent it.

Mrs. Otto Bugg, Mrs. Grover Baker and Miss Vera Anthony attended the third triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World, which met in Washington, D. C., the first week of June.

A special train was made up at St. Louis. This train carried 491 farm women and home economics extension women from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri. It carried three dining cars from which excellent quality food, in generous amounts, was served to women who usually do the waiting on the table. One woman was heard to remark that one of the best parts of the trip was to sit down while she ate a hot meal. She is a grandmother and has been accustomed for thirty years of waiting on dad, the children, and grandchildren while they enjoyed her splendid cookery. When they had finished and the younger members were undressed and bathed for their afternoon nap, she could go back to a cold and picked over dinner. The luxury of the dinner will long be remembered.

The train schedule was so arranged that the group awoke Monday morning high in the Allegheny mountains. Progress was very slow despite the two giant engines which pulled with all their might and a third similar one which pushed from the back. As the train wound its way up a corkscrew path it was possible many times for passengers in the center of the train to see all three engines. The scenery was rugged and beautiful, with views for many miles.

About 10 o'clock in the morning the group reached historic Harpers Ferry. Everyone got off to look around and a group picture was taken with what appeared to be century-old houses as a backdrop.

From Harpers Ferry eastward the ravages of the Cumberland river flood were apparent on every hand. Great bridges had been swept downstream, houses and farm buildings had been dislodged from their foundations, and saplings and younger trees were still badly bent.

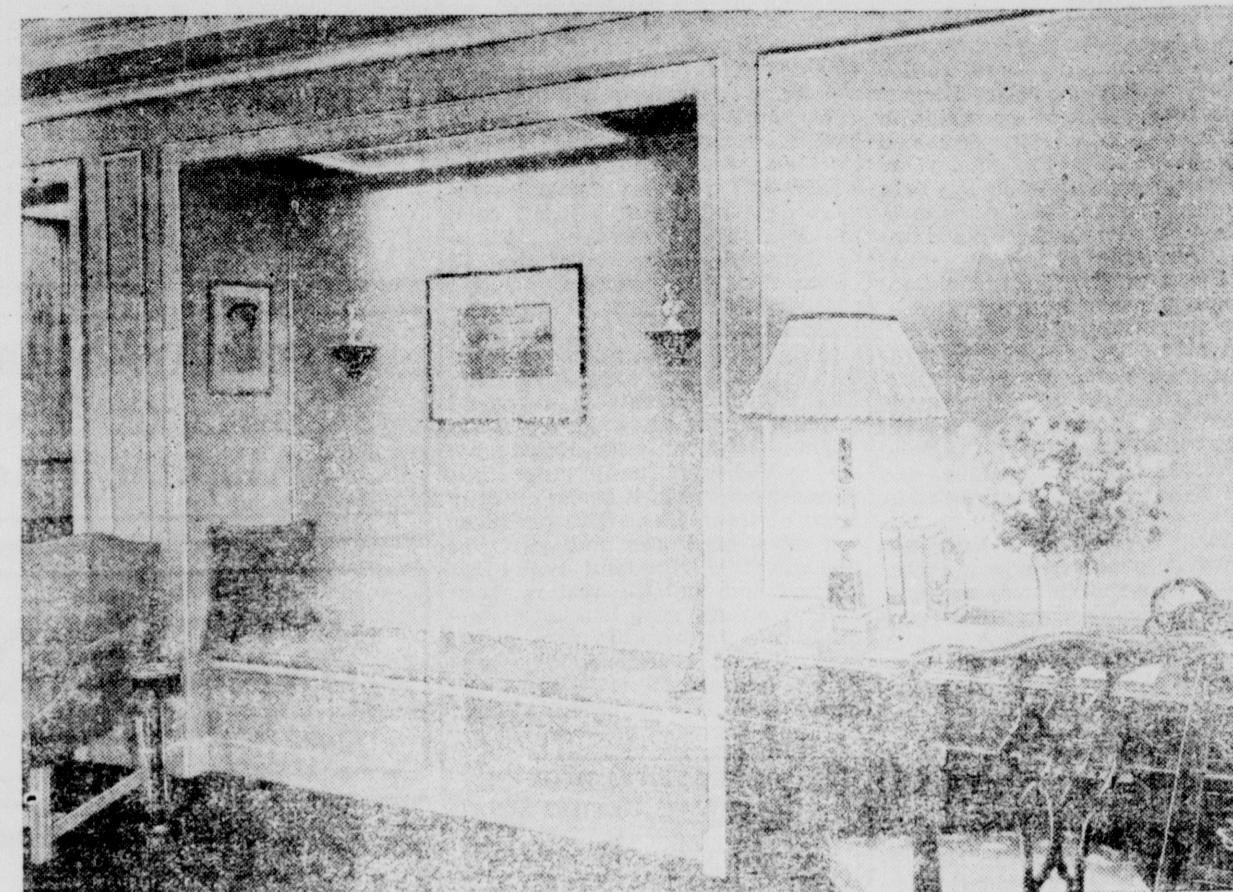
Soon the delegation reached the nation's capital. Then there was the usual scramble to get transportation to the hotel, get registered, dressed and go to the labor building for the card which would admit them to Mrs. Roosevelt's garden party. There was the necessary delay in getting these things done and unfortunately two women lost their dress boxes. Their chagrin at having to wear their train clothes to the garden party was evident.

Once inside the White House grounds one was surrounded on every side by beautiful lawns, trees, shrubs, and women trying to look pleasant while suffering agonies from shoes that fit little too snugly for comfort. Mrs. Roosevelt was a perfect hostess, as was shown by her thoughtfulness in providing several thousand chairs for the weary and footsore visitors.

The trees and shrubs of the White House lawn were especially noteworthy. There are about ninety varieties of them. Some appear to be virgin trees. The White House itself was largely planned by George Washington and he had the pleasure of inspecting it before his death.

The days following the garden party were crowded with hearing reports and talks from the various countries and with sight-seeing tours.

Dark Spots Now Becoming Cozy Corners In Many Homes



The light-panel built into the ceiling makes possible an interesting decorative effect, which is extended along practical lines by the attractive lamp on the desk.

By Jean Prentice

THE dark spots of yesterday are becoming the cozy corners of today, thanks to modern architecture and lighting.

Many a home has an alcove or window seat that has long been the despair of the family, at least insofar as decoration is concerned. Generally, these areas are sufficiently pleasant looking by day, but at night they often fade into a background of shadow that robs them of their natural beauty and charm. Moreover, frequently they are useless for reading, sewing or studying, because no original provision was made for lighting them.

The modern trend in architecture, which carefully conserves space, and

permits none to be wasted, lights these alcoves and window seats from above. In many cases, particularly in the newer houses, a panel of glass with a light above it is built into the ceiling, directly overhead. This panel may contain either clear or colored light, or a combination of both. The decorative effect is completed by placing statuettes or other ornaments on wall pedestals at either side of a picture.

Sometimes a desk is placed alongside the alcove or window seat, and the overhead lighting panel is called upon to provide illumination for it. This practice is frowned upon by lighting specialists, who point out that lighted ceiling panels rarely provide sufficient light for such purposes. Every desk, they claim, should

have its own lamp, preferably one of the Better Sight type, approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society, in order that whoever is seated at it may have ample local light by which to see clearly and without eyestrain.

It should be understood, too, that regardless of what the room may offer in the way of built-in or installed lighting panels, every chair used for reading or other eye work should have its own lamp, else the purpose of the scheme, which is control and flexibility, will be defeated.

Ornamental fixtures are designed largely for decoration, and should never be permitted to displace the table or floor lamps needed for lighting convenience and ease of seeing.

the white settlers and a puppet show by an Indian school. This puppet show told the story of an Indian courtship. The courtship was followed by tribe ceremonial dances.

Mention should be made, too, of the beauty of buildings in our nation's capital. And a trip to the last would not be complete if one had not visited Arlington ceme-

Gloria's Cafe Re-opened

Under Original Management

I desire to announce that I have re-opened Gloria's Cafe and will give the same high-class service and food as formerly. We will serve Regular Meals, Short Orders, Beer and Cold Drinks, Tobacco, etc.

Freda Owens

You Can't Be Safe On Bad Tires

In one year Punctures and Blowouts caused accidents to 7,740 cars and 400 fatal accidents. Skidding was the cause of 21,330 accidents and 530 deaths. Good Tires would have prevented all this terrible loss.

Ride In Safety

Ride on

Firestone

Before you start on that next trip let us inspect your Tires and replace the worn, unsafe tires with those SAFEST, MOST DURABLE, MOST ECONOMICAL of all Tires—FIRESTONES.

New Firestone Tire.



The new Firestone Standard Tire—The Thrift Tire of 1936—made of first quality materials and by Firestone's patented Gum-Dipping process. Its surprisingly low price is made possible by Firestone's extraordinary volume production, most efficient factory methods and economic system of distribution.

Look Your Best
for the Fourth

—and the surest easiest way to look your best at any time is to secure one of our famous

Permanents

Yes—we also offer a complete Beauty Culture Service by experienced operators.

Powder Puff
Beauty Shoppe

Phone 123

DYE SERVICE
STATION

Malone Avenue and Kingshighway
Phone 576—Sikeston

terry and Mount Vernon.

Friday evening a weary but happy group of women started the twenty-four hour ride back to the middle west. Everyone was reluctant to leave yet anxious to be back with the homefolks. The memories of a week in Washington will enrich the family life in the 7000 homes from which the delegates came.

ROAD JOBS LET AS FAST
AS RW'S ARE CLEARED

Jefferson City, June 22.—Contracts for projects on the 1936 road program are being awarded as rapidly as right-of-way can be

secured, other preliminaries completed and approval obtained from the federal agencies where the national government is participating. George F. Olendorf, chairman of the Missouri state highway commission, said today.

Since January 1, there have been placed under contract highway improvements estimated to require an expenditure of \$7,995,810. This includes the construction of 320.4 miles of graded earth, 218 miles of gravel or equivalent surface, 27 miles of oiled mat and other bituminous types, 33.5 miles of concrete pavement and 30 bridges and numerous culverts. A major portion of

this mileage under contract for improvement is on the farm-to-market or supplementary system. Since January 1, contracts for 310.7 miles of new farm-to-market roads have been awarded.

A construction report issued by the highway commission states that a total of 1063 construction miles of new roadway has been built since the first of the year. There were completed in that period 511 miles of graded earth, 485 miles of gravel or equivalent surface, 41 miles of oiled mat or other bituminous types, and 26 miles of concrete pavement.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.

As Always

Precision washed and double screened

COAL

for Ranges, Laundry Stoves and Heaters.

JEWELL COAL YARD

Phone 69

You can't beat Proof!

COME IN AND SEE THE BEAUTIFUL
NEW FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE "METER-MISER"

MEETS ALL 5 STANDARDS FOR REFRIGERATOR BUYING

MEET THE
"Meter-Miser"

Quiet • Unseen • Trouble-free
IT CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE
The New Frigidaire's spectacular cold-making unit gives more cold for much less current cost, because of outstanding design with only three moving parts! Permanently oiled, precision built, completely sealed against moisture and dirt.

See the PROOF of ALL FIVE!

- PROOF 1 LOWER OPERATING COST
- PROOF 2 SAFER FOOD PROTECTION
- PROOF 3 FASTER FREEZING—MORE ICE
- PROOF 4 MORE USABILITY
- PROOF 5 FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

BUY THIS NEW WAY—ON PROOF!

• You can't afford to miss our Frigidaire PROOF-Demonstration. You'll see the most thrillingly beautiful models in Frigidaire history. Real "refrigerated pantries." Wider, roomier, with every work-saving convenience. But more, you'll discover a new way to buy a refrigerator. Not on mere claims, but on PROOF.

Your own eyes will convince you that here at last is the complete refrigerator. One that asks you to take nothing for granted, but proves every point. And Frigidaire is protected for Five Years against service expense on the mechanical unit for only Five Dollars included in the purchase price.

Before you buy any refrigerator, see our PROOF-Demonstration. Years from now, you'll still be thanking us for the suggestion.

On Guard!

Food-Safety Indicator built right into the cabinet

Only Frigidaire dares to give you the Food-Safety Indicator—visible proof that foods are kept at Safety-Zone Temperature, below 50 degrees and above 32 degrees.

FAMILY PROTECTION

IF EVER your family needed proper and complete food protection in refrigeration it is during the blazing summer days that are now upon us.

Representing the GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METERMISER we urge and insist for your benefit that you investigate its merits thoroughly before investing your good money.

High pressure salesmen are on the job—seeking to sell electrical refrigerators—some good—some bad—some indifferent.

It is not for us to pass on the methods of competitors but we do say that when you are offered an inflated price for an old ice box or a heavy reduction on the price of a new electric it is good evidence there is something wrong somewhere. Old ice boxes are scarcely more than junk and standard brand electrics have standard prices which at best only afford reasonable profit to retailers.

On that score we direct your attention again to the METERMISER which saves more cost in current in one year than any second hand ice box in Sikeston is really worth.

Our store is on the job 365 days in the year selling Frigidaire products and extending every possible courtesy to Frigidaire owners. It is an important part of our business—not a mere hot weather side line to be discontinued when frost comes—leaving owners to flounder for themselves. The point is plain and well taken.

There are more Frigidaires in Sikeston than all other brands added together and there's a good reason for that situation.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

OUR 38th YTAR IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

HIGHLIGHTED BREVITIES OF FEDERAL WORKS PROGRAM

(Note—"Emergency program" or "emergency workers" means all work relief under FERA, CWA and WPA. When the activity of WPA alone is summarized it is so stated.)

Skills

More than three million men and women have left the relief rolls and now earn their living on WPA jobs. All of the work they are doing was proposed by officials of their own communities and was deliberately chosen to fit the kind of work that the people on relief could do. With this careful selection of work, these people will not lose their skill pending another chance at private employment.

Schools

Do you know WPA workers have already constructed or improved nearly 6,000 schools, which averages two for every county in the United States? When CWA and FERA programs are included, the total amounts to 20,000 school improvements.

Dollars

Four dollars out of every five spent on WPA work go directly into pay envelopes—the fastest-moving dollars in America. The fifth dollar in Missouri goes to buy materials and thereby indirectly into pay envelopes. They stimulate the whole range of retail business.

Aviation

Thirteen hundred airports have been constructed or improved and 13,000 cities identified by air markers under the emergency program. Progress in air travel and in air safety has been pushed years ahead by WPA workers.

Buildings

As you know, many public buildings such as libraries, court houses, and city halls were sadly neglected during the depression. WPA workers have erected or repaired more than 5,000 of these public buildings.

Women

Women cannot swing picks and shovels on construction jobs, but if they are experienced, can nurse

PROFESSIONAL CARDS**MEDICAL**

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. RANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. E. A. RODDY
Specializing in Colon Diseases
Non-Surgical treatment of Hemorrhoids (Piles) Fissure Fistula and Colitis.
References of nearby Patients on Request.
Fullerton Bldg., 122 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Mathews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Office 704 North Kingshighway
Telephones Day 355 Night 276

ATTORNEYS

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorneys-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

ALBRITTON UNDERTAKING COMPANY

Modern Ambulance Service

Day Phone 17 Night 111
I. O. O. F. Bldg.

Dr. Drane, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. If you can defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

the sick and teach both children and adults. More than 400,000 women are earning WPA wages in creating better homes and helping to make healthier and happier children.

Permanence

The carefully laid-out, long-time programs of the regular departments of the federal and state governments have been brought years nearer to completion by the labors of hundreds of thousands of emergency workers.

Roads

Over 400,000 miles of farm-to-market roads in the United States—5,000 in Missouri—have been built or improved by workers from relief rolls under the Emergency Program. This is one mile out of every six in the vast neglected network of highways to America's farms—the greatest single advance in this field in the history of the country. Millions of farmers will have better access to market with the nation's food supply.

Efficiency

Mayors and other local officials sponsor all WPA construction work. They understand that this work must be of a kind that can be done by the relief workers in their own communities. The quality of the work is proof that local officials have found needed projects and that the workers have built well.

Resources

Thanks to this emergency works program conservation of our natural resources is now a matter of deeds rather than words. The tide of ruthless exploitation has been turned for our people, as well as for our forests and our soil.

Lunches

Under the Works Progress Administration's school lunch program, women who formerly were unemployed, serve a hot noon lunch every school day to two million undernourished children. Many of these children have no other adequate meal that day.

Libraries

During the last three years library service has been maintained at higher than normal standards by emergency workers who have repaired and enlarged library buildings and salvaged millions of books. This work has saved local taxpayers much money.

Cooperation

You know that local communities are contributing almost 20 per cent of the value of their WPA projects? Total local contributions to WPA exceed 225 million dollars.

Sewing

More than 250,000 WPA women workers in sewing rooms throughout the country are making garments, quilts, and other utility articles for the needy unemployed people in their own communities. These are distributed free, reducing taxes for poor relief.

Customers

WPA has made cash customers out of these workers and their families. Every week they spend over 33 million fast-moving dollars in the nation's retail market.

Bridges

WPA is doing its share to cut down the tragic toll of sudden death on America's highways. Under the Emergency Program, workers from relief rolls have replaced thousands of narrow and

dangerous bridges. They have built 11,000 new bridges in addition to repairing 17,000 others.

Taxes

Four-fifths of WPA's work goes for needed public improvements which relieve local real estate owners from future taxes. Typical operations are additions to sewer and water systems, improvements of schools and other public buildings, streets and sidewalks, parks and playgrounds.

Nursing

The general welfare of public health in America has been raised by the employment of 6,000 experienced nurses, formerly in relief rolls, who provide visiting nursing service to an average of 350,000 sick members of the destitute families every week. As a proof of the usefulness of the public health nursing, communities and rural areas, which formerly were not protected in this way, are now guarded against contagion.

Health

The Work Program is safeguarding the country's health by sanitary work of all kinds. For example, 4,000 projects are devoted exclusively to the installation of water mains, purifying stations and filter plants. The objective—better health for American communities. Heavy construction in this field also includes the building or extending of 10,000 sewer systems.

Nurseries

Thousands of women with children, who were on relief and eligible to WPA security jobs, could not have taken those jobs unless someone looked after their children while they were at work. 76,000 such children are cared for every day in WPA nursery schools by 6,000 WPA women who were also on relief.

Play

Because of the parks and playgrounds built by WPA, millions of people who can't afford to belong to country clubs can now swim and play golf, tennis and other healthful outdoor games. For example, the emergency work program has built or improved 640 golf courses. Eighty per cent of the distressed people whom WPA must employ are unskilled, yet suited to the building of recreational and sport facilities. That is why a large part of WPA's effort now goes to building and improving parks and playgrounds, swimming pools, gymnasiums and amphitheatres.

People

A private employer gets a job and then selects his own workers to do it. WPA reverses this order. WPA starts with the worker and selects jobs that they can do in their community. The workers come first.

Veterans

Both construction and repair of Veterans Hospitals in fourteen states have been accomplished through the Works Progress Administration. Work for skilled as well as unskilled labor is thereby provided and much-needed facilities are made available to war veterans.

Floods

A quarter of million WPA workers did salvage work during the recent disastrous floods. This is in addition to the work already be-

ing done on 3,000 projects for flood control and erosion control.

Teachers

One hundred thirty-two thousand pupils were graduated from college this spring, and over 1,000,000 completed their high school education under the Works Progress Administration's Emergency Educational program.

Forty-three thousand needy teachers have been given employment in conducting over 100,000 classes under the program.

Literacy

Thousands of formerly unemployed teachers, working in the emergency education program, have been stirring the American melting pot. The result: half a million adult persons have been taught to read and write English.

Streets

Do you know how many blocks of paved streets there are in your community? We know that under the Works Progress Administration good citizens, who otherwise would have been uselessly idle, have built 100,000 blocks of city streets and alleys.

Mapping

The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey says that the government program for making topographic maps of this huge country has been advanced 165 years by thousands of unemployed engineers working on the emergency WPA Program.

Handbook

The first complete tourist guide of America is being prepared by unemployed writers working for WPA. It is called the American Guide. In future years every traveler will have direct access to the history of the country through which he is traveling and what the points of interest are.

Records

Through the clerical projects of the Works Progress Administration clerical assistance is given to state, county and city government offices in the compilation and preservation of valuable records. At the same time, the workers are receiving valuable training which will open up many of them new avenues of private employment.

Dole

WPA is making more than 105,000 public improvements, while the dole would accomplish nothing. WPA dollars do double duty. In addition to maintaining workers and their families, they also leave sound values in public improvements.

Parks

Emergency funds, spent under the expert supervision of the National Park Service, have given people with low incomes something they have never had before—nearly a half-million acres of parks to promote the health and happiness of millions of mothers.

Veterans

Both construction and repair of Veterans Hospitals in fourteen states have been accomplished through the Works Progress Administration. Work for skilled as well as unskilled labor is thereby provided and much-needed facilities are made available to war veterans.

Floods

A rye this year is as good as the wheat, Mr. Bowman said, and while the quality of oats is excellent, the crop has been cut because of excessively hot weather during the first part of the month.

Barley is superior this year, too, especially fine yields are to be found on the farms of W. H. Sikes and Sayers, Tanner, where the Missouri Early Beardless variety has been grown successfully.

Art

The Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York City, the Guggenheim Foundation and other notable authorities have bought pictures and given scholarships to the fine artistic talent discovered by the WPA Art Projects. One young artist recently won the Prix de Rome, another the Architectural Institute's award. Five thousand artists, mostly from relief rolls, are being given the chance to produce native American art.

Contagion

One single Public Health project of the Works Progress Administration has already made possible the immunization of over 184,000 individuals against typhoid fever, 2,300 against smallpox, and 26,000 children against diphtheria.

Shrines

Historic American Buildings can now be preserved for all time. Plans of these structures are now on file in Washington. This project was created by WPA to give non-competitive work in their profession to unemployed architects.

Mapping

The entire route used for this detour is of concrete pavement with the exception of slightly more than five miles of oil mat on Highway 19 and U. S. 40 at a point west of High Hill, on the east and Kingdon City on present U. S. 40, on U. S. No. 54. Francis Station is located at a point east of Mexico. The Highway Department is con-

structing a short by-pass around this structure.

The rerouting of traffic on U. S. 40 via Mexico will add approximately 25 miles to the distance between St. Louis and Kansas City on the "airline". The distance between the intersection of Highway 19 and U. S. 40 at a point west of High Hill, on the east and Kingdon City on present U. S. 40, on U. S. No. 54, Francis Station is located at a point east of Mexico. The Highway Department is con-

structing a short by-pass around this structure.

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Free Ambulance Service
Within a radius of 50 miles of Sikeston. Day or Night service.
DAY PHONE 17, NIGHT PHONE 111
Albritton Undertaking Co.**C. CLARENCE SCOTT**
ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS

Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704

Auto Loans**Money In 2 Hours**

Quicker Service—Lower Rates

Convenient Repayment Terms

Powell Insurance Agency**Be sure to attend--****YOUR ELECTRIC****COOKING SCHOOL**

Will Be Held in Sikeston at the Rex Theatre on

Thursday, July 2nd

2:30 p. m.

This School Will Be Conducted by

LEGALS**SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION**

By Virtue and Authority of a Special Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 5th day of June, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, rendered on the 19th day of March, 1936, in favor of The Little River Drainage District, a Public Corporation, Plaintiff, and against Nelson Bradshaw, Defendant for Delinquent Drainage Taxes for the years 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, for the sum of Four Hundred Fourteen Dollars and ninety Cents (\$414.90) together with interest, Penalties and costs and costs of suit, and which said judgment was declared to be a Special Lien upon the hereinabove described property and said lien was ordered foreclosed and said real estate sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff. Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said defendant, Nelson Bradshaw, of, in and to the following described real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1, Acres 40.00, Description SW NE, Sec. 19, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$270.59.

Tract No. 2, Acres 20.00, Description E 1/2 SE NE, Sec. 19, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$144.31.

Total Tax, Interest and Penalties, \$414.90.

And, Notice Is Hereby Given That I will on Monday the 10th day of August, 1936, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon on that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at the East Front Door of the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, expose for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendant of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the lien and the judgment of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereineto set my hand this 10th day of June, 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By Virtue and Authority of a Special Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 6th day of June, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, rendered on the 19th day of March, 1936, in favor of a Little River Drainage District, a public corporation, Plaintiff, and against Wm. J. Slinkard, R. E. Bailey Trustee for the Receiver of First National Bank of Chaffee and R. L. Bradley, Receiver of the First National Bank of Chaffee, for delinquent Drainage Taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, for the sum of \$3,969.39, together with interest and costs and which said judgment was declared a Special Lien upon the hereinabove described property and said lien was ordered foreclosed and said real estate sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said defendant, Wm. J. Slinkard, R. E. Bailey Trustee for the Receiver of First National Bank of Chaffee and R. L. Bradley, Receiver of the First National Bank of Chaffee, for delinquent Drainage Taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 for the sum of \$3,126.04 together with interest and costs and of suit, and which said judgment was declared to be a Special Lien upon the hereinabove described property and said lien was ordered foreclosed and said real estate sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said defendant, George McGahey, and George McGahey, Defendants, for delinquent drainage taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, for the sum of \$3,969.39, together with interest and costs and which said judgment was declared a Special Lien upon the hereinabove described property and said lien was ordered foreclosed and said real estate sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said defendant, Clement C. Williams, Defendant, for Delinquent Drainage Taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 for the sum of \$3,126.04 together with interest and costs and of suit, and which said judgment was declared to be a Special Lien upon the hereinabove described property and said lien was ordered foreclosed and said real estate sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said defendant, Clement C. Williams, of, in and to the following described real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1, Acres 40.00, Description NE NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71.

Tract No. 2, Acres 40.00, Description NW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71.

Tract No. 3, Acres 40.00, Description SW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71.

Tract No. 4, Acres 40.00, Description SE NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71.

Tract No. 5, Acres 38.50, Description NE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$400.80.

Tract No. 6, Acres 38.50, Description NW NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$400.80.

Tract No. 7, Acres 38.50, Description SW NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$400.80.

Tract No. 8, Acres 38.50, Description SE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$400.80.

Tract No. 9, Acres 40.00, Description SW SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.

Tract No. 10, Acres 40.00, Description SW SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.

Total Tax, Interest and Penalties, \$3,969.39.

And, Notice Is Hereby Given That I will on Monday the 10th day of August, 1936, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon on that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at the East Front Door of the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendant, Clement C. Williams, of, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of satisfying the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereineto set my hand this 8th day of June, A. D. 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER ALIAS SPECIAL EXECUTION**ROAD WORK NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed proposals, addressed to The State Highway Commission of Missouri, Jefferson City, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) Route 60, Project WPMH-5B, Scott County," will be received by the Commission, acting as agent for the United States Government, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 25th day of June 1936, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Grading and widening the existing pavement with cement-bound macadam, together with any incidental work, on Malone Avenue (Route 60) in the City of Sikeston, the total length of the improvement being 0.630 mile.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, and to the use of Domestic Materials.

The minimum wage paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be as follows: Skilled Labor 60¢ per hour; Intermediate Labor 40¢ per hour; Unskilled Labor 30¢ per hour.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the Division Engineer at Sikeston, Missouri. Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Jefferson City office.

Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved by the State Highway Commission to reject any or all bids.

T. H. CUTLER,
Chief Engineer.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By Virtue and Authority of a Special Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated June 5th, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, rendered on the 19th day of March, 1936, in favor of the Little River Drainage District, a Public Corporation, Plaintiff, and against Wm. J. Slinkard, R. E. Bailey Trustee for the Receiver of First National Bank of Chaffee and R. L. Bradley, Receiver of the First National Bank of Chaffee, for delinquent Drainage Taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, for the sum of \$3,969.39, together with interest and costs and which said judgment was declared a Special Lien upon the hereinabove described property and said lien was ordered foreclosed and said real estate sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendant of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the lien and the judgment of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereineto set my hand this 10th day of June, 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By Virtue and Authority of a Special Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 6th day of June, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, rendered on the 19th day of March, 1936, in favor of the Little River Drainage District, a Public Corporation, Plaintiff, and against Wm. J. Slinkard, R. E. Bailey Trustee for the Receiver of First National Bank of Chaffee and R. L. Bradley, Receiver of the First National Bank of Chaffee, for delinquent Drainage Taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, for the sum of \$3,969.39, together with interest and costs and which said judgment was declared a Special Lien upon the hereinabove described property and said lien was ordered foreclosed and said real estate sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendant of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the lien and the judgment of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereineto set my hand this 10th day of June, 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
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Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendant of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the lien and the judgment of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereineto set my hand this 10th day of June, 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
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Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendant of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the lien and the judgment of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereineto set my hand this 10th day of June, 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.

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Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendant of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the lien and the judgment of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereineto set my hand this 10th day of June, 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.

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Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendant of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the lien and the judgment of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereineto set my hand this 10th day of June, 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

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Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendant of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the lien and the judgment of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereineto set my hand this 10th day of June, 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

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TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 30.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761W and 137

Mr. and Mrs. John Tandy left Sunday for a two-weeks vacation at Anderson, Mo.

Mrs. Sarah Fahn of St. Louis is in Sikeston in the interest of the Wolf Furniture Co. Auction.

Mrs. James Malone of St. Louis came Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker for a week or ten days. Mr. Malone has recently been appointed soliciting agent for the Chicago and Southern Air Line, and has offices in the Jefferson Hotel.

Miss Mary Lee Jeffers of Dexter was the guest of Miss Frances

Welch last week.

Visit the big Dexter swimming pool, 7000 square feet of swimming space.

Mrs. Harold Sutterfield and two children returned last week from a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Connie Millspur, in Mt. Vernon, Mo.

Mrs. Wm. De Kriek and her mother, Mrs. Barney Wagner returned home Sunday from Fredericktown where they had visited with Mr. De Kriek who is stationed there temporarily, and with Mrs. Wagner's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and daughter returned home last Wednesday from St. Louis, while in the city, Mr. Hatfield spent a day in Barnes hospital undergoing an examination, from which he has received a favorable report.

Miss Lucille Finley was the guest of Mrs. Wayne DeLisle in Portageville, last week.

UPHOLSTERING
FURNITURE REPAIRING

Dependable Work

A. B. SKILLMAN

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 38th Year in Southeast Missouri

ALL SORTS OF REFRIGERATORS

In addition to our brag lines of Frigidaires for town folks and Electrolux kerosene types for farms we have a number of good used ice boxes and also four or five used electrics which are all in serviceable condition and priced for quick sale. People with short purses are urged to examine them.

COMPLIMENTS ARE PLEASING

One never grows too old to enjoy hearing nice things said of him. 'Tis the same with business firms. Members of our organization are no exceptions to that rule, yet we can not dodge the fact that this store in Sikeston is very largely a Scott county product—planned to meet the demands of this section and supported liberally by citizens of this community. But few, if any, small cities in Missouri or any other state are supporting furniture establishments as large as this one. This, in our opinion, speaks well for the good town of Sikeston. Therefore when you hear nice things said about the Lair Store bear in mind it is more of a community compliment than a personal bouquet.

IT TAKES BARGAINS AND MORE BARGAINS

Keeping up the volume of sales in July is a problem with furniture merchants. They will all tell you that to keep things moving during the blazing summer days there must be merchandise offerings and prices that are close kin to dynamite. That's the sort of ammunition we have for June in every department but you can't realize what it all means unless you come in and see with your own eyes. I wish you would do that.

FLORENCE STOVES IN THE LIMELIGHT

Florence Ranges have the stage this week in our front windows. And do they look good? I'll say they do. In this assembly there are about ten different models and you could shut your eyes and buy without going wrong. Florence is away out in front this season in both price and quality. Built in over models made by Florence begin as low as \$29.75. Our store is the official Florence representative in this town. Bootleggers may get in one or two now and then but the parent Company assumes no responsibility of service after selling except with customers of duly appointed distributors.

Free Ambulance Service

For a Distance of Fifty Miles

We are, effective today, offering to the public, Free ambulance service within a radius of 50 miles of Sikeston. We have separate equipment for white and colored. Absolutely no charge for oil, gas or driver, this includes free ambulance services.

WELSH FUNERAL HOME

Day Phone 380 . . . Night Phone 384

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bunch and their daughter of Jackson, Mich., visited with friends here Sunday, while en route to their home from Memphis Tenn. Mrs. Bunch is the former Miss Lulu Holt and lived in Sikeston about twenty years ago.

Persons who attend the Scott county young Democrats' two-day barbecue and picnic at Rodes' grove Saturday and Sunday will have an opportunity to win many fine prizes.

Members of the women's Democratic club have already secured promises of prizes from fifty-one merchants of Sikeston, Benton, and Oran and they have yet to see many store managers here and in other towns.

Young Democrats also report liberal donations of cash and of hogs and mutton.

A partial list of prizes to be awarded during the two days is printed below. A complete list will be published in The Standard's Friday issue.

Welter Bake shop, one 24-pound sack of flour; Peoples' store, one pair of Kaiser hose; Dempster Furniture Company, one chair; Schorle Bakery, an angel food cake; Midwest Dairy Products Company, a case of beer; Ancell

MANY PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AT TWO-DAY PICNIC

& Clark, six gallons of gasoline; Boyer Auto Service, wash, grease, and Quaker State oil change; Missouri Utilities Company, an electric toaster.

Lair Company an electric lamp; Peacock Beauty shop, shampoo and finger wave; Wallace's store, two 24-pound sacks of flour; E. C.

Robinson Lumber Company, a gallon of varnish; Ables' shoe shop, one pair of half soles for shoes; Tiny Beauty Salone, shampoo and finger wave; Sikes Hardware, one carver; Buckner-Ragsdale, a \$3.95 Nelly Don dress; H. & L. Drug Store, five cans of talcum powder; Front street Kroger, six cans of Country Club peaches; Arcraft, one photograph.

Yanson jewelry store a vase; Kirby's cafe, a jar of olives; Sparks' barber shop, Lucky Tiger hair tonic; Powder Puff beauty shop, a permanent wave; Classic beauty shop, scalp treatment and manicure; H. & H. grocery, three boxes of soap flakes and three bars of soap; Fox Food Store, a basket of groceries; Butler's corner grocery, two gallons of pickles;

O. K. Auto Supply, a chair cushion; Pitman tailor shop, a suit cleaned and pressed; Lotus cafe, one dinner; Eva Newton's pair of pillow cases; S. & H. Auto Supply, a flashlight; Arthur's service station, five gallons of gasoline; Albritton Undertaking Company, cash; The Standard, one year's subscription; Wolf Furniture Company, one scarf; Lair-Mattingly service station, a Sinclair wash and grease service job.

Kent Shoe store, a pair of hose; Sikeston Bargain store, a pair of hose; Heisserer's, a shaving set; Cash Grocery, two pounds of coffee; Ladies' Toggery a pair of hose; Sterling's store, an aluminum pail; White's drug store, an electric fan; Sikeston Fruit Company, four dozen lemons; W. E. Miller of Benton, a 24-pound sack of flour; Benton drug store, a bottle of Lucky Tiger hair tonic; Eldredge's service station in Benton, a quart of Quaker State motor oil; J. A. Sikes at Oran, five gallons of gasoline; Halter's store at Benton a pair of suspenders; Frobese's at Benton, a French harp, a package

of razor blades and a shaving brush.

FIVE ARE ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING FIRECRACKERS AT CITY SOFTBALL GAME

Five young men accused of shooting firecrackers at the city softball games were to be arraigned before Judge Brown Jewell Monday night.

The men were arrested Friday night by Night Marshal Gid Daniels after firecrackers had been exploded all week at the games. City Attorney Robert Dempster and Judge Jewell both said that any other persons caught shooting firecrackers while teams are playing will be arrested and taken to police court.

A suit charging J. C. Crocker with destroying personal property was continued until Friday. Crocker was arrested on complaint of Harold Bruce, who accused him of tearing down a fence that divided the two men's property. It is understood the case will be dismissed as soon as court costs are paid.

Jewell Fines 4 for Drunkenness

Judge Brown Jewell fined these persons for offenses over the week end.

Walker Morris, drunk, disturbing the peace, \$10; Bert Swope of Diehilstadt, drunk, \$10; Ole Hick, drunk and disturbing the peace, \$10; Valca Shelby, drunk and disturbing the peace, \$10. All except Swope paid their fines.

Grass Fire at Dace's

Firemen were called to Tanner street shortly after noon Monday to put out a grass fire burning behind the Melvin Dace home. The flames were extinguished with two garden hose.

L. A. W. CLASS TO MEET

All members of the L. A. W. class of the First Christian church are urged to attend the meeting Tuesday evening June 30, at the home of Mrs. S. E. Reed, 507 Kendall street. Mrs. Rufus Reed and Mrs. Harley Probst will be assistant hostesses.

OUR BIG ANNUAL



GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS

Notice

We have just secured a number of brand new and factory sample pianos of the highest type, including such well known makes as Kimball, Gulbransen, Winteri Crown, etc. This Marvelous Stock of Instruments are to be sacrificed within next 10 days and can be seen at the Del Rey Hotel immediately. This is truly the greatest piano opportunity ever offered the people of Sikeston and surrounding vicinities. Term's to suit everyone's purse.

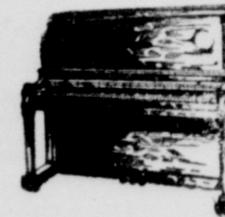
Special
This Beautiful
Grand Only

\$220



Brand New Small Size Uprights

SPECIAL NO. 1



\$1.50 per week

New Studio Upright Perfect condition, Mahogany case, 88 note. WAS \$275.00

\$119

SPECIAL NO. 2

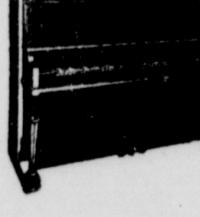


\$2.00 per week

Beautiful small apartment Grand, Warehouse Sample WAS \$495.00 NOW

\$190

SPECIAL NO. 3



Several used reconditioned, Upright and players, including rolls and bench.

FROM

\$39

UP

Each Instrument during this sale Fully Guaranteed. Remember Kimball have been in business for over 78 years and own, and operate the world's largest piano factory. Kimball has out sold every piano of any other single make for over 52 years. There's a reason. Drop in at once and find out why.

KIMBALL WAREHOUSE SALE
DEL REY HOTEL
Sikeston, Mo.

OPEN EVENINGS

OPEN
EVENINGS

Miss Thelma Josephine Gadd of Lebanon has just been announced as the state champion for Missouri in a national meat poster contest for high school students sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Miss Gadd won this coveted honor in a field of contestants from 520 high schools of 44 states.

In addition to her poster, Miss Gadd submitted an essay on the subject, "Why We Need Meat." In this essay Miss Gadd brings out the fact that liberal portion of meat in the diet tends to make a physically and mentally balanced race as well as a balanced agriculture. It is a health promoting food since it builds muscle and blood and adds flavor to every meal.

"Meat is valuable," says this Missouri girl, "because it possesses a high nutritive value, palatability, attractive appearance and tantalizing odor. Thus having these qualities it does much toward keeping us healthful and happy."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

THE STANDARD CARRIES OVER 70 pct. OF THE ADVERTISING IN THIS SECTION. RESULTS—MUST BE THE ANSWER

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

Well, I'll be dernd! It looks like some fellows are envious of our youngish looks, fair skin and keen eyes. In speaking of some who attended the press meeting in Jackson recently, Cap Edwards of the Malden Merit had the nerve to say this, "The only antediluvian in attendance was C. L. Blanton, Sr., as Simon Loeb and Ed Wright sent their regrets." What do you think of that girl? *

Those who are interested in the old age assistance can do a lot toward having enough money to pay the balance who are not receiving aid by voting in the local primary for the representative who will promise to aid in every way to increase the sales tax from one cent to two cents. There is no other way to raise the money. Then insist that the member who represents Scott County pledge himself to have the additional sales tax earmarked for no other purpose than to pay the old age assistance. Unless you do this, old folks and your friends, you may spend the balance of your days in want. *

We hear that the woman who was whipped with a strap across her big broad at Earle, Ark., for butting in on matters for real men to settle, is again able to sit down to her meals. *

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Caplinger gave a private fish fry at the Country Club, north of Sikeston, a few evenings ago to which Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nooman and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., were invited. Bass and large crappie piled high on the platters were the piece de resistance with all sorts of trimmings on the side. Mrs. Nall prepared the repast which was cooked to a turn. The fish were fresh from Reel Foot Lake and were especially good. *

Word comes to us that Craven Watkins, who was recently injured in an auto wreck, will be released from the Marine hospital at St. Louis, Wednesday and will probably come to Sikeston until he fully recovers. *

The two political parties have had their big hurrahs and the country has settled down to wait and sweat. Both were cut and dried before they met and one day of agony would have been a plenty for each. Mr. Landon has a mess of generalities, whatever they are, while Mr. Roosevelt seems to do his best to help us poor folks. One has already got the country on the road to recovery, the other has promised nothing. If Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected, and he will be, work will be provided for those who wish to work thereby guaranteeing food for the family, while if Mr. Landon should happen to be elected he would have to continue Mr. Roosevelt's program or there would be riots all over the United States and much bloodshed, for people must eat to live. Why swap a certainty for an uncertainty? *

We are not any too fond of eggs to begin with; after seeing a two and a half inch tapeworm taken from a supposedly good egg, we have less appetite than ever for them. An egg candler spotted the worm and told us that had the egg first been cooked, the worm would have been absorbed and never noticed. After that, the eggs which have been candled seem to us more inviting than the freshly laid ones, for even the best of hens may have a tape worm concealed in their egg machinery. —Shelbina Democrat. *

We would like to know how Judge Myers can transcribe a felony case to a police court. *

Yes, times are better. We know a war veteran who bought a small farm when he learned he could cash his bonus. Within three months between making application for the bonus and the receipt of the bonus, he made and saved enough from his trade that he didn't need his bonus money to pay for that farm. He told us Saturday that things were certainly going fine with him and that he was holding on to all but about \$100 of the \$700 worth of bonds he received. Nothing pleases us quite so much as seeing ambitious people get along well.—Shelbina Democrat. *

Say, while we are on the subject of politics, why not adopt the names of the party standard bearers as the Democratic slogan? Roosevelt—Garner(s) —Landon—Knox

Is it prophetic, or only a coincidence? Which do we prefer—one who garners, or one who knocks? *

The ladies soliciting donations of merchandise to offer as prizes in contests in an effort to bring a crowd of our neighbors to Sikeston Saturday, July 4, report splendid co-operation from our business concerns. But two firms failed to donate, one saying he was a Republican and not interested in any Democratic doings. These gifts, or donations, are not to be sent to Mr. Roosevelt but to be given away here and several of them will undoubtedly be won by Republicans. Sikeston should be considered as a whole ahead of politics. *

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1936.

NUMBER 79

Lifting Millions of Farm Families From the Mud Under WPA

Despite the nation's highway program, more than 6 per cent of America's farmers are located on roads not usable in all seasons.

Our entire road network consists of about 400,000 miles of high-type trunk highways, about 500,000 miles of lower-type improved highways and more than 2,000,000 miles of dirt roads.

Major highways have not had serious problems of development. The natural desires of Federal and State governments have been supported by powerful industrial and commercial groups as well as the motorizing public, appropriations have been supplemented by the gas tax and the highways built.

But farm-to-market roads—two-thirds of the total mileage—despite the pleadings of the Grange, the Farm Bureau Federation and other agricultural groups, have lagged far behind.

The reason was lack of money rather than lack of need.

Then came the Federal Works Program. Its primary purpose was creation of work opportunities for people who were employed but without work, and who were destitute.

The building of roads was not its primary aim. But 80 per cent of the destitute people it sought to help were unskilled, yet well fitted for first-stage road work. And near to every community were many miles of neglected dirt roads which, with simple grading, draining or other corrective improvements, could be made passable in all weather. Rural people, who make up 40 per cent of the work-relief problem were especially fitted for the task.

Far from competing with private industry, the program will enlarge industry's market. Most of it is first-stage work. Where there is surfacing, it is usually with roadside materials. Often it is work on a single "bad spot" which will open up several miles of road. Improvement begets further improvement. Appetites are whetted for the better things which surely must come in the richest nation on earth.

Sikeston Caddies Beat Hillcrest Club 29-4

Even the Sikeston caddies play superior games of golf.

Hillcrest country club caddies who came here Saturday morning for a match lost 4 to 29.

Sikeston men won every match except one they tied. Vernon Geeham, with an 80, was low scorer for the local team, and G. B. Kuehn, his opponent shot 83 to turn in the low score for Hillcrest.

The caddies will go to Hillcrest July 11 for a return match, and during the last of July they will participate in an all-Southeast Missouri caddies' tournament to be held on the Sikeston course. George W. Kirk, hopes that enough business men will sponsor the event so that prizes of golf clubs and balls may be given.

Individual scores of Saturday's game are printed below, with Sikeston players listed first.

JOE BIRCH MOLL GIVES BUNKING PARTY

Billy Vinson 45-49-94-3
Red McCullough 53-54-107
Red Westmorland 53-49-102-2
Fox 53-51-104
V. Geeham 43-43-86-2
Bode 45-42-87-1
Vernon Geeham 39-41-80-2
G. B. Kuehn 44-40-84-1
F. Fowler 47-41-88-1
Herb Holzhauser 42-45-87-3
H. McCullough 49-44-93
Frank Clark 41-40-81-3
W. Helton 43-44-87
H. Shelly 44-44-88-3
Arthur Beardsley 55-55-110
Elan Mickox 50-47-97-2
L. Gerecke 44-56-100-1
M. Wilson 57-52-99-3
Bob Miller 56-63-19
C. Alexander 42-48-90-3
Earl Sams 46-49-95
A. Couch 53-43-95-2
Robert Davis 52-55-107

Safety Drive Launched With impressive Parade

A Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored safety week was launched Saturday afternoon with a long impressive parade that passed through the downtown section.

Garwood Sharp, chairman of a committee in charge of the campaign to reduce motor accidents during next week end, arranged for all safety forces to have a part in the procession.

The parade, led by W. M. Carson, riding Ed Pratt's sorrel horse, consisted of cars carrying Constable W. O. Ellis and Chief of Police Walter Kendall; ambulances of the Welsh, Albritton, Ellis, and Dempster funeral homes; highway patrol cars; Sikeston's new fire engine; and garage wreckers towing automobiles badly damaged in recent accidents. Young persons carried cautioning posters; Scouts rode bicycles; and

the high school band, led by Catherine Ann Cook, played marches.

Posters of the national safety council are being displayed this week in the windows of Sikeston business houses, and above North New Madrid street a large banner asks motorists for co-operation. Men and women will be asked to sign "drive safely" pledges and to read safety pamphlets distributed by Mr. Sharp and his assistants.

STORE ROBBER ADMITS PART IN OTHER CRIMES

The man who gave his name as Frank Newton after his arrest June 21 while he and two other men were stealing 133 suits of clothes from the Charleston Buckner-Ragsdale store, has been identified as Fred Schaeffer of Chicago.

Sheriff J. O. King of Mississippi county said Schaeffer had made a statement admitting participation in store burglaries at Dexter, Fredericktown, and Washington, Mo. He and his companions stole large quantities of suits which they sold to a dealer in a large city for \$5 each.

Schaeffer is recovering from a fractured lower jaw he suffered when he resisted Charleston officers.

New Madrid Banker Dies

N. F. Haggard, a prominent New Madrid county farmer and former banker, died in a Cape Girardeau hospital Saturday night a week after he had fractured a shoulder in a fall. He was 70 years old, and from 1922 to 1934 served as president of the Marston bank. A son, J. N. Haggard of Lubbock, Texas; a sister, Miss Tea Haggard of La Grange, Mo.; and a brother, O. L. Haggard of Los Angeles, Calif., survive.

Understand there are several cases of trench mouth in the city and we believe it would be a fine thing if the health doctor would investigate soft drink places and see if glasses are thoroughly scalded and kept clean instead of sloshing them through the same old tub of water.

County governments saw the great opportunity and requested literally thousands of farm-to-market road projects. They found Washington willing and enthusiastic.

Today, 40 per cent of WPA's work goes on more than 125,000 miles of farm-to-market roads. In the entire Work Program of FERA, CWA and WPA, nearly 400,000 miles of these long-neglected roadways have been worked on by emergency workers—pushing this type of development a score of years ahead. More than 10,000 bridges have been built, and 17,000 repaired.

Millions of farm families will no longer be dependent upon the weather in marketing perishable food crops, getting a doctor in times of emergency, reaching schools and churches and other gathering-places. They will be better off both socially and economically. All-weather roads actually increase land values. And this program serves a double purpose. It also provides, for those who are doing the work, a chance to take their rightful places as free men who contribute their share to the functioning economy in which they live.

Far from competing with private industry, the program will enlarge industry's market. Most of it is first-stage work. Where

there is surfacing, it is usually with roadside materials. Often it is work on a single "bad spot" which will open up several miles of road. Improvement begets further improvement. Appetites are whetted for the better things which surely must come in the richest nation on earth.

—THE GONG HAS SOUNDED FOR THE FIRST ROUND!

MAIER CO. GIVING AWAY TAIL LIGHT REFLECTORS

Motorists may secure free from the Maier Auto Supply special safe driving emblems—red crystal reflectors—to protect them from rear collisions if their tail lights fail. The B. F. Goodrich Company, whose products Maier sells, is giving the reflectors away as part of its safety league safe driving movement. Paul E. Menz, manager at the Maier Auto Supply, will be glad to order them for car owners.

Major Stark to Speak at Benton on July 10

Major Lloyd C. Stark, leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, will speak at Benton July 10 during a four-day tour of twelve Southeast Missouri counties.

Because Major Stark is following a practice to address only one meeting in each county and that one at the courthouse, he will make no formal speech here. He is expected, however, to visit Sikeston on his way to Charleston, where he will talk Friday afternoon.

Major Stark's schedule includes these meetings: Thursday, July 9

—Greenville, Wayne county, 10 a.m.; Marlie Hill, Bollinger county, 1:30 p.m.; Jackson, Cape Girardeau county, 4 p.m.

Friday, July 10—Benton, Scott county, 10 a.m.; Charleston, Mississippi county, 1:30 p.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 4 p.m.

Saturday, July 11—Caruthersville, Pemiscot county, 10 a.m.; Kennett, Dunklin county, 1:30 p.m.; Bloomfield, Stoddard county, 4 p.m.; Poplar Bluff, Butler county, 5 p.m. Major Stark will spend Wednesday, July 8, in Jefferson and Madison counties.

—Tuesday, July 10—Benton, Scott county, 10 a.m.; Charleston, Mississippi county, 1:30 p.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, July 11—Caruthersville, Pemiscot county, 10 a.m.; Kennett, Dunklin county, 1:30 p.m.; Bloomfield, Stoddard county, 4 p.m.; Poplar Bluff, Butler county, 5 p.m. Major Stark will spend Wednesday, July 8, in Jefferson and Madison counties.

Thursday, July 12—Jackson, Cape Girardeau county, 4 p.m.; Poplar Bluff, Butler county, 5 p.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 6 p.m.

Friday, July 13—Greenville, Wayne county, 10 a.m.; Marlie Hill, Bollinger county, 1:30 p.m.; Jackson, Cape Girardeau county, 4 p.m.

Saturday, July 14—Charleston, Mississippi county, 10 a.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 15—Benton, Scott county, 10 a.m.; Charleston, Mississippi county, 1:30 p.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 4 p.m.

Monday, July 16—Caruthersville, Pemiscot county, 10 a.m.; Kennett, Dunklin county, 1:30 p.m.; Bloomfield, Stoddard county, 4 p.m.; Poplar Bluff, Butler county, 5 p.m. Major Stark will spend Wednesday, July 8, in Jefferson and Madison counties.

Tuesday, July 17—Jackson, Cape Girardeau county, 4 p.m.; Poplar Bluff, Butler county, 5 p.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 18—Greenville, Wayne county, 10 a.m.; Marlie Hill, Bollinger county, 1:30 p.m.; Jackson, Cape Girardeau county, 4 p.m.

Thursday, July 19—Charleston, Mississippi county, 10 a.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, July 20—Benton, Scott county, 10 a.m.; Charleston, Mississippi county, 1:30 p.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 4 p.m.

Saturday, July 21—Caruthersville, Pemiscot county, 10 a.m.; Kennett, Dunklin county, 1:30 p.m.; Bloomfield, Stoddard county, 4 p.m.; Poplar Bluff, Butler county, 5 p.m. Major Stark will spend Wednesday, July 8, in Jefferson and Madison counties.

Sunday, July 22—Jackson, Cape Girardeau county, 4 p.m.; Poplar Bluff, Butler county, 5 p.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 6 p.m.

Monday, July 23—Greenville, Wayne county, 10 a.m.; Marlie Hill, Bollinger county, 1:30 p.m.; Jackson, Cape Girardeau county, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, July 24—Charleston, Mississippi county, 10 a.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 25—Benton, Scott county, 10 a.m.; Charleston, Mississippi county, 1:30 p.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 4 p.m.

Thursday, July 26—Caruthersville, Pemiscot county, 10 a.m.; Kennett, Dunklin county, 1:30 p.m.; Bloomfield, Stoddard county, 4 p.m.; Poplar Bluff, Butler county, 5 p.m. Major Stark will spend Wednesday, July 8, in Jefferson and Madison counties.

Friday, July 27—Jackson, Cape Girardeau county, 4 p.m.; Poplar Bluff, Butler county, 5 p.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 6 p.m.

Saturday, July 28—Greenville, Wayne county, 10 a.m.; Marlie Hill, Bollinger county, 1:30 p.m.; Jackson, Cape Girardeau county, 4 p.m.

Sunday, July 29—Charleston, Mississippi county, 10 a.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, July 30—Benton, Scott county, 10 a.m.; Charleston, Mississippi county, 1:30 p.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, July 31—Caruthersville, Pemiscot county, 10 a.m.; Kennett, Dunklin county, 1:30 p.m.; Bloomfield, Stoddard county, 4 p.m.; Poplar Bluff, Butler county, 5 p.m. Major Stark will spend Wednesday, July 8, in Jefferson and Madison counties.

Wednesday, Aug. 1—Jackson, Cape Girardeau county, 4 p.m.; Poplar Bluff, Butler county, 5 p.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 2—Greenville, Wayne county, 10 a.m.; Marlie Hill, Bollinger county, 1:30 p.m.; Jackson, Cape Girardeau county, 4 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 3—Charleston, Mississippi county, 10 a.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 4—Benton, Scott county, 10 a.m.; Charleston, Mississippi county, 1:30 p.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 5—Caruthersville, Pemiscot county, 10 a.m.; Kennett, Dunklin county, 1:30 p.m.; Bloomfield, Stoddard county, 4 p.m.; Poplar Bluff, Butler county, 5 p.m. Major Stark will spend Wednesday, July 8, in Jefferson and Madison counties.

Wednesday, Aug. 6—Jackson, Cape Girardeau county, 4 p.m.; Poplar Bluff, Butler county, 5 p.m.; New Madrid, New Madrid county, 6 p.m.</

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

MEMBER
1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$1.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

COUNTY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce John Hobbs of Chaffee, for Sheriff of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Wade Anderson, of Commerce for Sheriff of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce William Oliver, of Chaffee, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Killian Felter, of Illinois, as a candidate for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Lynn A. Ancell as a candidate for the office of assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce Arden Ellise, of Sikeston, for Coroner of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Bob Cannon, of Benton, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce R. L. Harrison, of Benton, for Surveyor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce L. A. Clark, of Sikeston, for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Walter Hughes, of Sikeston, for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

Why all this worry about the taxpayers footing the bill for the New Deal? As well as we can remember, the Old Deal ended with most of the banks closed or about to close, and practically all of the farms facing foreclosure if they had not already passed into the hands of the loan companies. Even these companies were near bankruptcy because of their burden of real estate and shortage of money. Scarcely any one could borrow money from the few banks left and there was no sale for property, while the markets for livestock, bonds and stocks were nearly zero. It is true there was nothing to pay taxes on under the Old Deal, so if any one is crying about their taxes under the New Deal, it must be because they have something of value.—Shelbia Democrat.

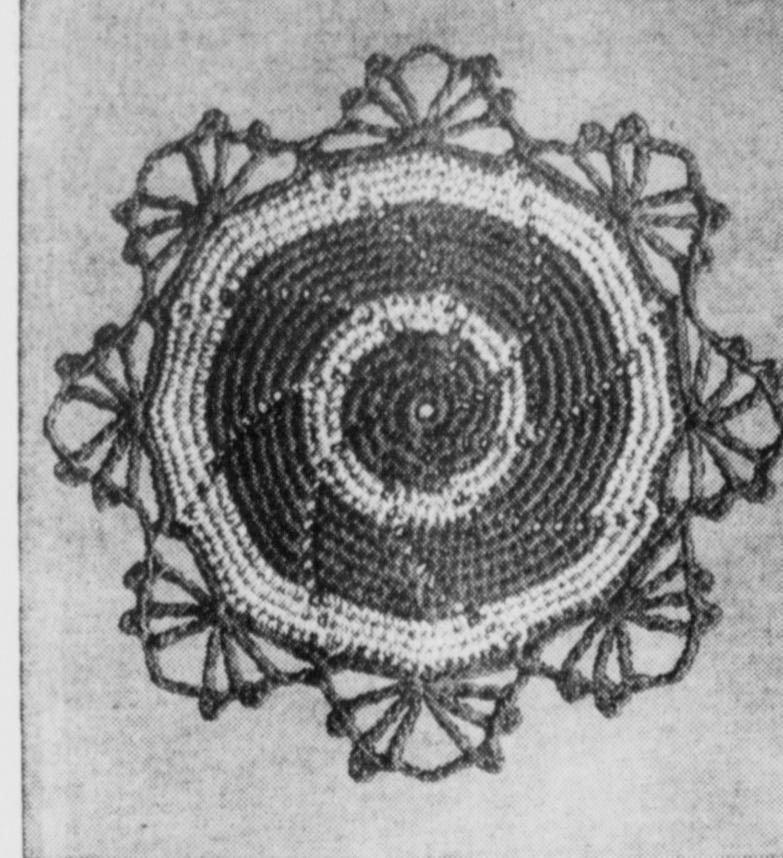
The Jackson Cash-Book remarks: "What a marked difference in Poor Jim Reed and Millionaire Jim Reed."

For one we don't approve of the doll and dummy displayed in windows, the one in a baby Coffin, the other on a stretcher, representing injured persons in auto wrecks, all this in the drive for safety driving. These exhibits are pretty gresome and makes the cold chills creep up our backs. Others may like them.

Handwork For Your Home

+ + + + +

Smart women are beginning to realize that touches of handwork in the home make it more livable and more homelike. The bedspread which grandmother crocheted when she was a girl is coming out to grace the guest room bed, and the modern woman is determined not to let grandmother's ability surpass her own. Bedspreads, pillow covers, doilies and luncheon sets express the personality of the woman who makes them. This newspaper is offering its readers a series of eight articles illustrating smart and practical household articles which a woman can make herself.



III—A Doily With A Thousand Uses

THIS colorful little doily is crocheted of two colors of boylfast crochet cord. This cotton is soft and heavy and the doily is crocheted very tightly so that it will absorb any moisture from a vase, or protect a table from scratching from a flower pot. It has loose scalloped edges which make it very dainty and attractive.

An illustrated sheet of detailed directions will be sent without charge, if you will send a self-addressed return envelope bearing a three cent stamp to THE CROCHET BUREAU OF THIS NEWSPAPER, 522 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK CITY. Specify, "Handwork for Your Home, Design No. III."

When a man or woman is down and tries a come-back, we believe in giving them a helping hand instead of a smack in the face. There has been many times in the life of most business firms and farmers too, when they would have been closed out if creditors had insisted on paying now. The same with a woman. She needs encouragement too.

Senator Bennett Clark succeeded in having the rule regained two-thirds of the delegates to nominate the candidate for president changed so that now a majority is all that will be necessary. It will be remembered that his father, the Hon. Champ Clark, received a majority of the votes at the Baltimore convention after which Woodrow Wilson asked to have his name withdrawn and his votes thrown to Clark. Jennings Bryan hoped to tie up the convention believing the nomination would eventually fall to him and refused to permit Mr. Wilson's name to be withdrawn. The world knows the rest. No one blames Woodrow Wilson, but we Missourians blame the selfish Mr. Bryan. Right now we hope the hound dog's pup will be dragged out and be the nominee of the Democratic party in 1940. He is able, he is aggressive and he is 100 per cent square.

HOW NEW SOILS PROGRAM AFFECTS MULTIPLE OWNER

Though a farmer who owns or operates more than one farm in Scott county must have a work sheet filled out for each of his farms if he plans to take part in the 1936 farm program, he may make an application for a grant on only one or any number of his farms, County Agent Veatch explained this week.

This farmer's eligibility for a soil conservation grant and the amount of his grant will be determined by checking performance on all farms for which he makes an application in much the same manner as though they were but one farm. If the total acreage in soil-conserving crops on these farms, for example, is at least equal to the sum of the minimum acreage requirement of these crops on each farm, no deduction will be made for not meeting the minimum on any one farm. The minimum on most farms in this county is 15 per cent of the general soil-depleting base.

Likewise, this farmer may obtain the maximum Class I payment for diversion from soil-depleting to soil-conserving crops, even though the maximum shift of 15 per cent of his base is not made on one of his farms. The difference may be made up by a diversion greater than the maximum on one or more of the other farms on which he applies for a grant.

Class 2 payments also will be based upon approved soil-building practices carried out on all farms for which he makes an application, Mr. Veatch said. His soil-depleting allowance, that is the top limit on the amount of Class 2 payments he may receive, will be the same number of dollars as there are total acres in soil-conserving crops on these farms in 1936.

No payments will be made for performance on any one of this man's farms for which he does not apply for a grant. Likewise he will not be subject to a deduction for failure to have the minimum acreage of soil-conserving crops on these farms. Deductions may be made, however, if the total acreage in soil-depleting crops on the farms for which he makes no application is larger than the total soil-depleting acreage for such farms.

More detailed information on the provisions of the new soils program affect multiple landowners or operators may be obtained from local committeemen or from County Agent Veatch or Assistant County Agent Ragsdale.

Democratic Administration Keeps Sales Tax Promise; \$4,301,061 For Schools Alone

Men's shirts need special handling during these warm summer months and Mrs. Dal Harnes has developed a method of doing them just right.

SHIRTS LAUNDERED ALL REPAIRS MADE

MRS. DAL HARNES

Phone 632

This additional amount was paid by the state out of liquor taxes and other revenue sources.

Of the \$12,903,185 collected in sales taxes, one-third was turned over to the schools of Missouri, as is authorized by the sales tax law. This gave the state schools \$4,301,061, leaving but \$8,602,123 for relief, care of indigent insane and old age pensions. Up to May 21, 1936, the state had paid more than this amount, \$8,798,101, for relief alone, and in addition had paid old age pensions in the sum of \$1,021,584 and \$961,795 for the support of the insane poor in state hospitals.

The proposed amendment would simply make it lawful under the state constitution for cities and counties to set up a pension plan out of public funds. It is similar to the one voted on in the 1934 general election which lost by a vote of 422,511 against the proposal to 394,259 for the amendment.

The extra four millions given Missouri schools from sales tax collections have enabled numerous schools to remain open for full terms and have made needed improvements possible for others. The nearly nine millions spent for relief have secured for Missouri many times that amount in federal relief funds, as well as inadequately provided for the state's unfortunates. The more than two millions devoted so far to old age pensions and for the support of the insane poor have relieved counties of two-thirds of the cost of caring for their insane, have greatly decreased county pauper lists, and have given to the aged a sense of security which they have never known before.

The state administration at Jefferson City is more than keeping its promise to the people to spend sales tax revenues only for the purposes designated by the sales tax law.

INITIATIVE PETITIONS FOR TEACHERS' PENSIONS FILED WITH DWIGHT H. BROWN

Initiative petitions asking for submission to the voters of Missouri next November of a constitutional amendment under which public school teachers may be paid pensions was filed June 23 with Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown by E. M. Carter of Columbia, secretary of the Missouri State Teachers' Association.

Signatures to the petitions total 147,074, the number necessary to

secure its submission being 41,000. The law requires that petitions under the initiative must have not less than 5 per cent of the vote cast in nine of the 13 Congressional Districts.

The largest number of signers in any of the Congressional Districts were in the three in St. Louis. In the Eleventh District the total was 16,209; in the Twelfth, 25,209, and in the Thirteenth, 14,859.

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DELTA CCC BOYS WORK ONLY DURING MORNINGS

Under a new plan being tried this summer at the Delta CCC camp, the 150 enrollees rise at 4 o'clock, work throughout the mornings on drainage ditches and rest during most of the afternoons. Sometimes, however, they work in camp on an amphitheatre, rustic entrance gate posts, and an incinerator unit. The grandstand being built at the edge of a grove and on a natural slope, will accommodate 500 people at plays or boxing and wrestling matches. It will be completed about the first of next month.

While they rise so early, enrollees eat four times a day: a breakfast at 4:30; a light lunch at 8:30, dinner at 1, and a supper at 5 o'clock.

FOX MERCANTILE CO. REMODELS

The Fox Mercantile Company of Morehouse is being remodeled and redecorated. Counters and display cases are being rearranged and the ceiling is being painted an aluminum color and the walls white.

The ceremony was performed before an altar banked with holly hocks, ferns, and garden flowers; and before the Rev. H. S. Holley read the service, Kemper Bruton sang "O Promise Me" and Miss Mary Hart, a sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly". Mrs. Della Mott accompanied them and played the wedding marches.

The bride, who was attended by her sister, Miss Lena Hart of New Madrid, wore a white gown and a veil and carried white roses and valley lilies. Miss Hart was dressed in blue taffeta and had a bouquet of yellow roses and Peruvian lilies.

Mr. Weekley and Lucy Lewis, the groomsmen, wore dark suits. The ushers, L. L. Schutte of New Madrid and Charles Pinnell, were dressed in white linen.

Immediately after the wedding, members of the bridal party attended a reception at the home of

the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Weekley left Friday afternoon for a short wedding trip to St. Louis. They will be at home here after the middle of the week.

BUSY BEE CLASS MET TUESDAY NITE

The Busy Bee Class of the First Baptist church was entertained on Tuesday night, June 23, at the home of Madeline Scillian. Those present besides the hostess and her mother were, Mrs. Meredith Lee, teacher, Martha Lee Portlock, Mary Louise Jones, Geraldine Shipp, Henrietta Lewis, Mildred Walker, Mildred Mathis and Wanda Lee Snyder. A business meeting was held, after which games were played. Prizes were awarded to Martha Lee Portlock, Geraldine Shipp and Mrs. Lee and refreshments were served. The July meeting will be held with Margaret Hart.

MISS VIVIAN HART WED TO WALTER L. WEEKLEY

Miss Vivian Hart, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hart of New Madrid, was married at the New Madrid Methodist church Friday morning to Walter L. Weekley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weekley of Sikeston.

The ceremony was performed before an altar banked with holly hocks, ferns, and garden flowers; and before the Rev. H. S. Holley read the service, Kemper Bruton sang "O Promise Me" and Miss Mary Hart, a sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly". Mrs. Della Mott accompanied them and played the wedding marches.

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The May total volume of sales of 28 chain companies, including two mail order concerns, was \$229,175,532, against \$196,864,661 in May, 1935, it is estimated by Merrill, Lynch & Co., investment dealers.

Fireworks

What's a 4th Without Noise
ALL KINDS
ALL PRICES
Get Your Fireworks At LANCASTER'S "Y" STATION

I'VE SIGNED MY OWN DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE AGAINST WORN AND DANGEROUS TIRES!

4TH of JULY NO MONEY DOWN SALE

Don't risk accidents caused by worn, dangerous tires when you can buy genuine Miller "Geared-to-the-Road" tires on your own easy weekly terms and without a dime for down payment during our big 4th of July "No Money Down" Sale! Miller gives you not one but FOUR safety features. Here's a tire that's built for modern driving conditions... but costs no more than ordinary tires!

MILLER TIRES

With 4 "Long Safe Mileage" Features for your Safety!

NO CREDIT DETAIL

QUICK FRIENDLY TERMS
Forget your past credit experiences... all you need here is your license identification. Simply pick out what you need, arrange your own weekly or semi-monthly terms and leave with your merchandise within a very few minutes. WE WELCOME YOUR BUDGET ACCOUNT! Drop in. NO INVESTIGATION NO DELAY!

EASY WEEKLY TERMS

**Personal And
Society Items
From Charleston**

Charleston, June 25—Mrs. W. F. Stearnberg and Miss Jackie Hall of Piper City, Ill., arrived Thursday for a week end visit with relatives.

Mrs. Bob Miller has returned from an extended visit in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Miss Druetta Forney has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Stearnberg, in Piper City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Voulkes of St. Louis are the house guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. T. Ben Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilliland and son, Junior, have returned from a motor trip through the New England states and Canada. En route home they visited relatives in Valparaiso, Ind., and were accompanied home by Miss Marjorie Gilliland, who will be their house guest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinstead Brewer have returned from a few days' visit in St. Louis.

Miss Goldie Edwards and brother, Charles, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Scholtz in Cairo, Ill., this week.

Mrs. A. E. O'Hara is visiting in St. Louis this week.

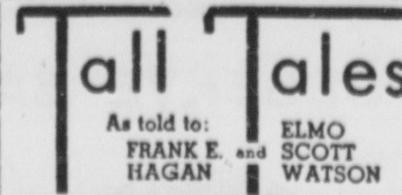
On Tuesday Mrs. George Faust and son, Jimmie, Mrs. C. H. Randal and son, Buddy, of this city, and Mrs. C. L. Stewart of St. Louis left for New Philadelphia, Ohio, where they will on June 28 attend the Vogley-Neidringhaus family reunion. Before returning home, they will visit in Cleveland and Canton, O., and en route home they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summer in their home near Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Lucille Sneed of Cairo, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. John McMillian on Wednesday.

The Susan Anderson Circle of the Baptist church of Charleston met Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Lee Simpson. Mrs. Minnie Edwards, the co-chairman, presided over the business session. Miss Hallie Hesey led the devotional service and program for the evening. An ice course was served at the conclusion of the program.

Miss Mary Jean Miller of Poplar Bluff, and Miss Sue Atteberry of Charleston entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of the latter with a bridge-shower for Miss Kathryn Hequebourg, a bride-to-be of the month. The hours were spent in playing pinochle, bridge, and monopoly. An ice course was served. Thirty-three friends of the bride were present and each presented her with a lovely gift.

Paul Handy Moore of St. Louis was a visitor in this city Wednesday.



The Unfinished Story

CHARLES M. WALKER tells tall tales because of silent hours with feeding sheep in the Big Horn mountains of Wyoming. But, strangely enough, his favorite yarn concerns the heart of Chicago instead of the great open spaces.

"In 1928," Charlie tells, "down town Chicago had numerous banks and many bank vice presidents. Despite their numbers, however, some of the latter were obsessed of self-importance. One of these I recall.

"He lived fashionably on the north shore, commuting daily to the loop. One crisp morning he discovered the family cat dead at his back door. It was only 18 paces to a small garden but the banker recollects at being seen burying a cat. He wrapped the carcass in oiled paper, intending to cast it into the Chicago river which he always crossed downtown.

"Two friends joined him at the river's edge, which meant that the parcel was cached in an empty safe deposit box at the bank.

"Homeward bound, the banker retrieved his demised animal, planning quick interment on recrossing the river. Once again, however, friends accompanied him. He boarded a crowded train, placed his gashly parcel in a luggage rack.

"At his station, the banker seized a brown-paper parcel and bolted. Swallowing pride, he decided on burial in the garden. But when he opened the parcel there was revealed a T-bone steak which an unknown but soon-to-be-shocked com-muter had selected."

© Western Newspaper Union.

and Mrs. W. E. Small this week. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swank and daughters are visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. Lou Sutherland Little is visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. Don Walters of Cape Girardeau is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr.

Mrs. Delmer Baker, after a visit with Mrs. Eva Baker, returned Thursday to her home in St. Louis.

Misses Dorothy McElmurry, Louise Farmer, Mary Neil Corbitt, Evelyn Lee, and Minnie King enjoyed a picnic Wednesday evening at the national park in Columbus, Ky.

Forty-four members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church enjoyed an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon Wednesday at the church.

The luncheon was served by members of Circle No. 2, with Mrs. Robert Fowlkes as chairman. Since Mrs. Fowlkes was celebrating her birth anniversary and her 22nd wedding anniversary, she and Mr. Fowlkes were the guests of honor at the luncheon hour and the table at which they were sitting had as a central decoration a miniature arch with a grid party beneath.

Mrs. John Turner, in behalf of the members, presented Mr. and Mrs. Fowlkes with a lovely basket of flowers. At this time Mrs. H. D. Ficklin (contralto) sang "I Bring You Heartsease and Roses", accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Moffat Latimer. The special program came as a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Fowlkes.

In the afternoon in the auditorium of the church a business session was held with Mrs. Dee Jennings, the president, presiding. Mrs. E. E. Bryant led the devotional service, using as her topic "Quietness". Reports of officers were given, and the Bulletin was read by Mrs. W. B. Pawley of Montezuma, Ind., who was an out-of-town guest.

Misses Maude Ellen Williams, Frances Pate, Nelle Elizabeth Crowe, Frieda Bibb, Geraldine Grant, Iona Mae Hough, and Daisy Barfield, and John Edward Lovelace and Weston Rudolph are attending the young people's conference of the Christian church for the Southeast Missouri district, which convened in Arcadia, Mo., Thursday. They went as representatives of the Charleston church. The conference will close Sunday.

Miss Lucy Shelby, the daughter of R. L. Shelby of Charleston, a teacher in the children's department in the school of Demonstration in Los Angeles, Calif., sailed Wednesday from New York on the Queen Mary for Southampton, England. She will arrive June 28 and will go to London.

Alphonsa Stewart and Jewell Babb are visiting in St. Louis.

Mrs. Gordon Barks is visiting relatives in Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. Raymond Small and daughter, Elizabeth Marie, of Blytheville, Ark., are guests of Mr.

back to California she will drive to Jackson, La., to visit her sister, Mrs. Marlin Spencer, and Mr. Spencer, and stop in Charleston to see her father.

Mrs. Sala Grissom was called to Morehouse Thursday by the illness of a relative.

Miss Jane Barton, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Reid and daughter, Mrs. Hubert Browning, returned Friday to her home in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Moray Gaty of Bertrand was visitor in this city Friday.

Mrs. Eda Crenshaw was hostess for the regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors on Thursday in her home on Virginia street.

Nineteen members and six guests were in attendance. A covered dish luncheon was served from a table beautifully decorated with garden flowers. The members and guests were seated at small tables, each of which had a small central decoration of flowers.

Following the serving of the luncheon, a business session was held and in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. M. Hill (who is recovering from an operation) the guest of honor, Mrs. Ida Turley, presided.

Mrs. Turley, who resides at Cape Girardeau, is district deputy of the Royal Neighbors of Missouri.

RECOVERY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

America is entering one of the greatest boom periods in history, asserted T. Russ Hill, Toledo industrialist, in a recent address in Washington. "Only suckers will stand still and wail at the future of this country," Hill said. "The coming up-swing in the business cycle will last four or five years and will surpass in accomplishment all that our generation has seen begun."

A total of 88,000 workers were returned to employment during May and weekly payrolls increased approximately \$6,700,000 over April, the U. S. Department of Labor announces. It estimates that 650,000 more workers were employed this May than in May, 1935, while weekly payrolls increased \$26,000,000.

In St. Louis: Daily bank clearings for June were the highest for any June since 1931; clearings for the year to date are \$220,000,000 ahead of last year. Increases in June orders over last year of ten to forty per cent reported by manufacturers of paint, paper boxes, heavy chemicals and farm equipment. Retail sales during June from 12 to 15 per cent above June, 1935. Wholesalers helped by stock building in anticipation of bonus spending.

In Kansas City: Wholesale orders for third June week 12 to 15 per cent greater than a year ago, being especially heavy in hardware, dry goods, groceries and drugs. Retail sales higher by 5 to 8 per cent than year ago.

"Business conditions are on the up-grade over the country," declared R. B. White, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, in a recent interview in St. Louis. His statement, he said, was predicated not only by observations made in his travels but also on the increased volume of business his company is doing.

The Engineering News-Record reports engineering construction awards for the week ending June 16 totaled \$57,621,000, the highest week since January 9 last. Of this total private work amounted to \$11,618,000 and public awards aggregated \$48,003,000, of which \$36,215,000 was state and municipal and \$9,788,000 was federal.

April net operating income of class one railroads is reported by the Interstate Commerce Commission at \$41,547,644, compared with \$34,708,718 for the same month a year ago. Income during the first four months of 1936 was \$146,112,622, as against \$121,075,241 for the like 1935 period.

Electric power production for the week ending June 13 reached 1,989,798,000 kilowatt hours, a gain of 14.2 per cent over the comparable 1935 week and the second highest production in the industry's history. The period occurred during the week ending December 21, 1935.

Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States increased 35,950 barrels in the week ending June 13, totaling 2,971,400, the American Petroleum Institute's weekly summary indicates.

Boys at Scout Camp

Bob Dover and Ben Bowman, whom Harry Dover drove June 21 to the Boy Scout Camp Lewellen on the St. Francis river ten miles north of Greenville, are expected to remain at the camp another week. Other Scouts will go later in the summer to attend sessions during weeks for younger boys. Charles Leonard Kirk is the assistant camp director.

Attention! Mothers and Fathers

White Shoes Only

Boy's Shoes, formerly \$2.95, sizes 1 to 6
NOW \$2.35

Boy's Shoes, formerly \$1.95,
sizes 8 1/2 to 2.
NOW \$1.65

Growing girls and children's Shoes,
formerly sold at \$3.45, \$2.95 and
\$1.95. Now selling at

\$2.95, \$1.95 and \$1

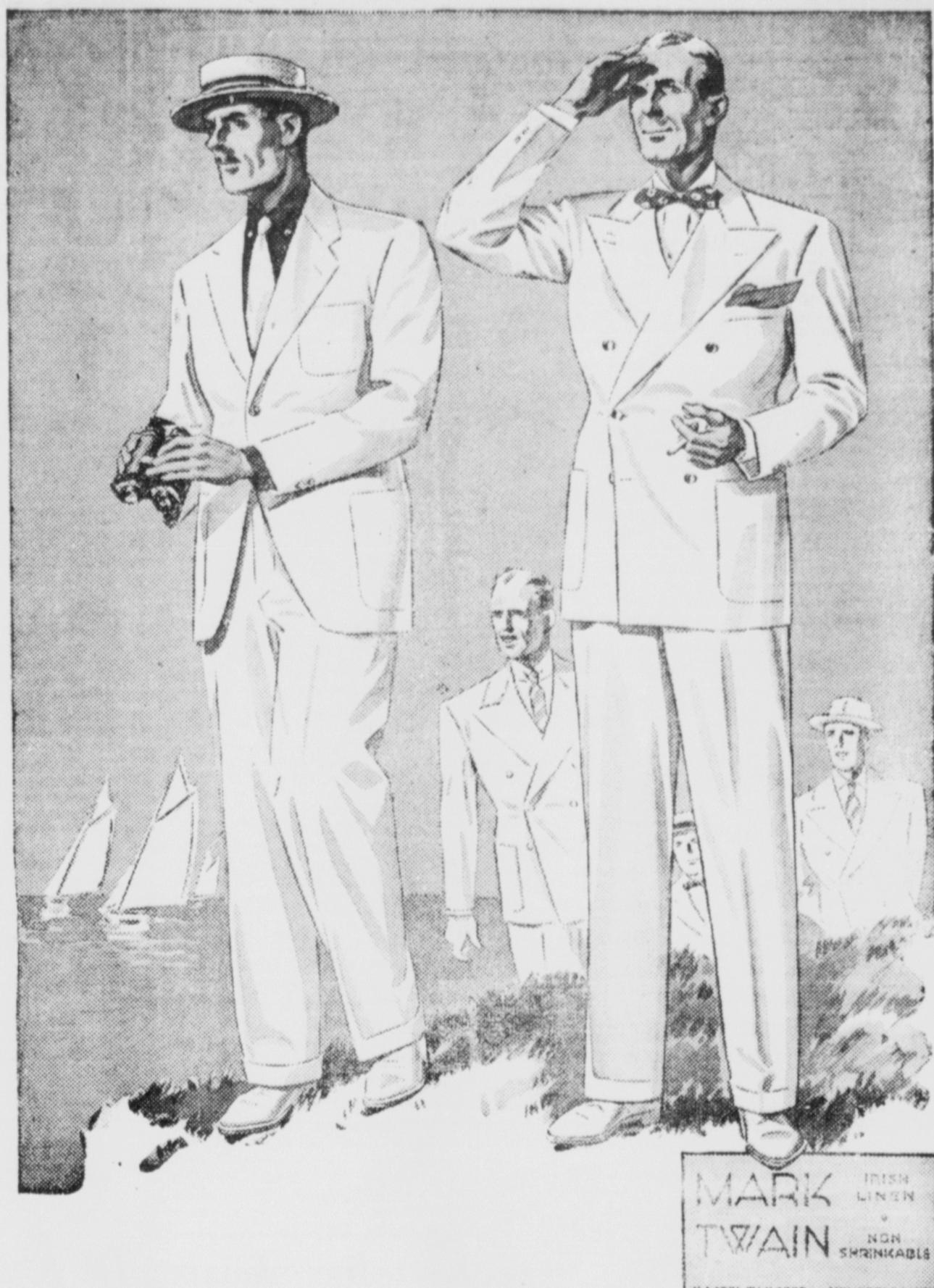
All Women's Sandals Formerly \$1.95
NOW \$1.65

Men's White Shoes Formerly \$5.00
NOW \$3.95

Men's White Shoes Formerly \$4.00
NOW \$2.95

Men's White Shoes Formerly \$2.95
NOW \$2.35

Sizes from AAA to C. including newest patterns in Pumps, Straps, Ties. This is the biggest, most honest price slashing you have ever had in Sikeston. The most up to date and most complete shoe store in this vicinity—welcomes you. See our show windows for styles.



MARK TWAIN IMPORTED IRISH LINEN SUITS

\$13.75

ALL MODELS

Like the works of the famous American for whom they were named, these suits of Genuine Irish Linen, expertly tailored by Haspel in New Orleans, are true "classics."

Linen is recognized as the Aristocrat of Summer Clothing Fabrics . . . and these Mark Twain Irish Linen Suits know no peer among that aristocracy.

Like all true classics, these suits improve with age. Washing actually makes them look better than new . . . and they are guaranteed not to shrink or discolor.

Every summer wardrobe deserves one or more suits of Mark Twain Imported Irish Linen. Every summer budget can afford it.

Double breasted, single breasted, shirred, pleated and half belt backs. The smart fashion is to wear your linen jacket with slacks of all types.



SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITORNATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as
second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

Now let me see. The Cape Mis-

sourian a few days ago carried a

paragraph casting Dr. McClure as

being one of the crack golf players

of Sikeston and when we see any-

thing in the Missoorian bragging

on any one or any thing from

Sikeston it sets us to thinking. The

thing that is puzzling is his fellow

shooters in the Sikeston golf clubs

is whether, in the tournament

played Sunday and lost by Sikeston

to the Cape by three points,

Dr. McClure was playing with

Sikeston Sunday and for Cape, or

just how this good shooter lost by

three points to Cape after the nice

notice in the paper, or if his

joining the Cape Country Club last

Thursday made his golf stick

waver just a little bit when he

drew back to knock a hole in one

or made him knock Sikeston into

a cocked hat, by loosing his round

by three points.

Major Stark has no one running

against him for the nomination for

Governor on the Democratic ticket.

There is a man who claims he is

a Democrat running against Tom

Pendergast who is not a candidate.

This is to tell you folks who are

inquiring about oiling the streets

that it will be necessary for you

to get all on your block to put the

cash on the barrel head, then your

block will be oiled. Can't tell you

why the tax bill proposition blew

up, but did hear that the Mayor

and City Attorney didn't agree on

ways and means.



FOR RENT—2 room house. Apply to Crossroads camp. Mrs. Prentiss E. Crawford. 21-79

SMALL PIANO—Wonderful bargain. Can be seen in your vicinity. Late 1934 model, small size, nationally known make. Wholesale sample piano in perfect condition. Used only as a demonstrator. It has served its purpose and rather than ship back will sell at the price of a good used piano. Real bargain for someone. Cash or on terms of \$6 per month. For full information write or wire at once. Mr. Miller, Del Rey Hotel, Sikeston, Mo. 11-79

MIRRORS RESILVERED—William A. Stafford 306 North St. 21-79

FOR RENT—Sleeping room available July 1. Mrs. E. E. Arthur, Phone 629. tf-76

FOR SALE—1933 four door Pontiac sedan, inquire at Standard office.

WANTED—Bicycle for small boy. Must be in good condition and cheap. Leave description and price at this office. 11-79

FOR RENT—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 407 Wilson. 11-79

FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, water in rooms. 311 N. New Madrid St., 1 block north of postoffice. Phone 516. tf-69

FOR SALE—Plymouth 4-Door, DeLuxe. Car extra fine condition. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. 21-78

FOR RENT—Lot in shoe factory addition. W. W. Powell, Cape Girardeau. 41-76

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apartment. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Phone 104. tf-77

FOR SALE—New \$250.00 large size adding machine will sell cheap. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. 21-78

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 403 North St. Phone 665. tf-75

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, close to town. Mrs. Farm Rogers. 11-79

MISSOURI HISTORY
Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Death of Fernando De Leyba

On June 10, 1778, following a ninety-three day voyage from New Orleans, Don Fernando De Leyba, newly appointed lieutenant governor of Upper Louisiana, arrived at St. Louis. Amid "extraordinary signs of rejoicing" he was received by the inhabitants and four days later, with the accustomed ceremonies, was invested with the command of the fort.

Such was the auspicious beginning of a brief two-year administration, which, says Billon, "was remarkable as the most eventful one recorded in our early annals." Yet for De Leyba himself, the two short years of his administration were to hold in store for him obloquy, infamy and untimely death.

Among the more serious charges made against De Leyba by historians are that he had an understanding with the English, that he was "a drunken, voracious and feeble-minded man without a single redeeming qualification," and that he failed to provide adequately for the defense of St. Louis.

These and other charges, it appears, are traceable to the bitterness growing out of the Indian attack on St. Louis of May 26, 1780, for which he was held largely responsible.

Of the life of De Leyba, virtually nothing is known. That he was unpopular and that he was singularly deficient in the qualities which command political success cannot be disproved. The records of his administration, however, deny the more serious charges that have been preferred against him. More recently, documents from the Cuban records of the Spanish Indies Archives, published in the American Historical Review for October, 1935, lend support to the view that De Leyba was not only conscientious and competent in the performance of his duties, but that he was a firm and ardent supporter of the American Revolution.

In writing of De Leyba, Houck says: "It may be that De Leyba strictly enforced the Spanish trade regulations and tariffs which Cruzat quietly ignored and that this may have been the cause of his alleged unpopularity." That this may have been the case accords with the uprightness, impartiality and strict disregard of public disapproval which De Leyba exhibited in the settlement of legal disputes. In the famous case of Gratot vs. Sanguinet, De Leyba rendered a decision against Sanguinet, who had numerous family connections, prestige and influence in St. Louis, and in favor of Gratot who was virtually a stranger and who lived across the river at Cahokia. Of De Leyba's legal decisions Waterhouse says: "His decisions, recorded in the Archives, show that he was a man of clear intelligence, profound knowledge and sound judgment."

In answer to the charge that De Leyba failed adequately to fortify St. Louis, Houck records that he recommended the establishment of two forts and required an additional force of 200 men. The request for men and one of the

forts denied him, he fortified St. Louis "as far as its open situation permitted." Blame for the Indian massacre which subsequently took place on May 26, 1780, says Waterhouse, was with French impulsiveness, ascribed by relatives of the victims to the criminal misconduct of their governor and he was charged with other offenses of which there is not the slightest evidence that he was guilty.

The letters of De Leyba and Clark, published in the American Historical Review, reveal De Leyba's assistance to Clark in his conquest of the northwest territory. In respect to his aid to Clark, these letters place De Leyba by the side of Vigo, who was De Leyba's business partner, Galvez, Oliver Pollock and Gibault. For De Leyba, in accordance with instructions from Galvez, closely cooperated with Clark, and, with Vigo, was responsible for most of the credit obtained by Clark in Milan, Italy.

Last season she sang leading soprano roles at the Metropolitan in "La Boheme," "Parsifal," "La Rondine," "Die Meistersinger," "Manon," "Lakme," and "Madame Butterfly." A radio singer of note, also pinned to her achievements is the award of being the best-dressed opera singer in America, as well as being charming and beautiful. She is a native of New York City.

Mahler will sing the brilliant role of Thaddeus, a part he has sung on 17 different occasions in recent years with Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Montreal opera companies. A brilliant young American singer, he has sung 82 different operatic roles with opera companies. He has been soloist with symphony orchestras under the baton of Stokowski, Reiner, Rodzinski, Smallens Goossens, and also appears annually on the concert stage throughout the country.

Other distinguished artists in the cast will be Detmar Poppen, Zamkin Cunningham, Bertram Peacock, Earle MacVeigh and Inez Harvot.

Baile's score, which won for him the French Cross of the Legion of Honor, includes the immortal gems "Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," "Then You'll Remember Me," "The Heart Bow'd Down," "Come With the Gypsy Bride," "The Fair Land of Po-

land."

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered "Theodford's Black-Draught" compels them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they are given the childlike love of Mrs. C. W. Tamm, of Louisville, Ky., writes: "I have used Theodford's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for fevers, Black-Draught, acidity and I have always been well with the results. I wanted a safe, reliable laxative for my children, so I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

One of the most popular of all lighter operas. "The Bohemian

Reduction!

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kinds of wear. Get 2 thread for

evening; 3 thread for formal day-

time; 4 thread for everyday;

7 thread for service or for sports!

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HATS

\$1.95 to \$2.95

WHITE AND PASTEL

Purses

\$1.00 and \$1.95

New Lace Gloves

in White and Pastel

\$1.00

"Girl" is the romantic story of a highborn baby girl who is kidnapped by a band of gypsies, after which her life is an intermingling of court and rustic environment.

PASTOR URGE NEGROES
TO MOVE TO SUNSET

Two Sikeston negroes issued this statement today urging members of their race to move to Sunset addition and to marry:

"We are wondering if there is any way of encouraging our people to move out of the alleys and cabins up town where we are not wanted—except those who have jobs and cabins furnished free.

"Because some of our people are so irritating, we who are able to think best are afraid that some day trouble will arrive from the fact that many live in town and we will all be involved. So why not move out to Sunset addition and build up our own part of town and stop paying cabin rent?

"Better to be in Sunset addition in tents happy than to be in the alleys undesirable. Again, it's better to be dead individually than to bring disgrace upon your own race.

"To many of our people living together unmarried: Of course we know birds never marry, but it is both the law of God and the land that people should marry everywhere. God has said that every man has his own wife and every woman her own husband. Therefore, we ask the laws to help in this effort and that wherever the bird may be found he or she may be taken to the bird cage and there be cared for until he or she

whatever they needed."

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One of the most popular of all lighter operas. "The Bohemian

Reduction!

Mrs. R. H. Weltecke and her

daughter Carolyn, entertained a

group of Carolyn's friends last

Wednesday evening with a picnic

supper in the Morley Hills. The

guests were: Evelyn Klein, Sue

Tanner, Mary Ruth Watkins,

AN INFORMAL ACCOUNT
OF THE A. C. W. W. MEETING

Although the Standard printed an account of the conference of the Associated Country Women of the World soon after Scott county's three delegates returned, it is publishing this personal narrative of the trip because of the interesting details it contains. Miss Vera Anthony, the country home demonstration agent, sent it.

Mrs. Otto Bugg, Mrs. Grover Baker and Miss Vera Anthony attended the third triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World, which met in Washington, D. C., the first week of June.

A special train was made up at St. Louis. This train carried 491 farm women and home economics extension women from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri. It carried three dining cars from which excellent quality food, in generous amounts, was served to women who usually do the waiting on the table. One woman was heard to remark that one of the best parts of the trip was to sit down while she ate a hot meal. She is a grandmother and has been accustomed for thirty years of waiting on dad, the children, and grandchildren while they enjoyed her splendid cookery. When they had finished and the younger members were undressed and bathed for their afternoon nap, she could go back to a cold and picked over dinner. The luxury of the dinner will long be remembered.

The train schedule was so arranged that the group awoke Monday morning high in the Allegheny mountains. Progress was very slow despite the two giant engines which pulled with all their might and a third similar one which pushed from the back. As the train wound its way up a corkscrew path it was possible many times for passengers in the center of the train to see all three engines. The scenery was rugged and beautiful, with views for many miles.

About 10 o'clock in the morning the group reached historic Harper's Ferry. Everyone got off to look around and a group picture was taken with what appeared to be century-old houses as a background.

From Harper's Ferry eastward the ravages of the Cumberland river flood were apparent on every hand. Great bridges had been swept downstream, houses and farm buildings had been dislodged from their foundations, and saplings and younger trees were still bent.

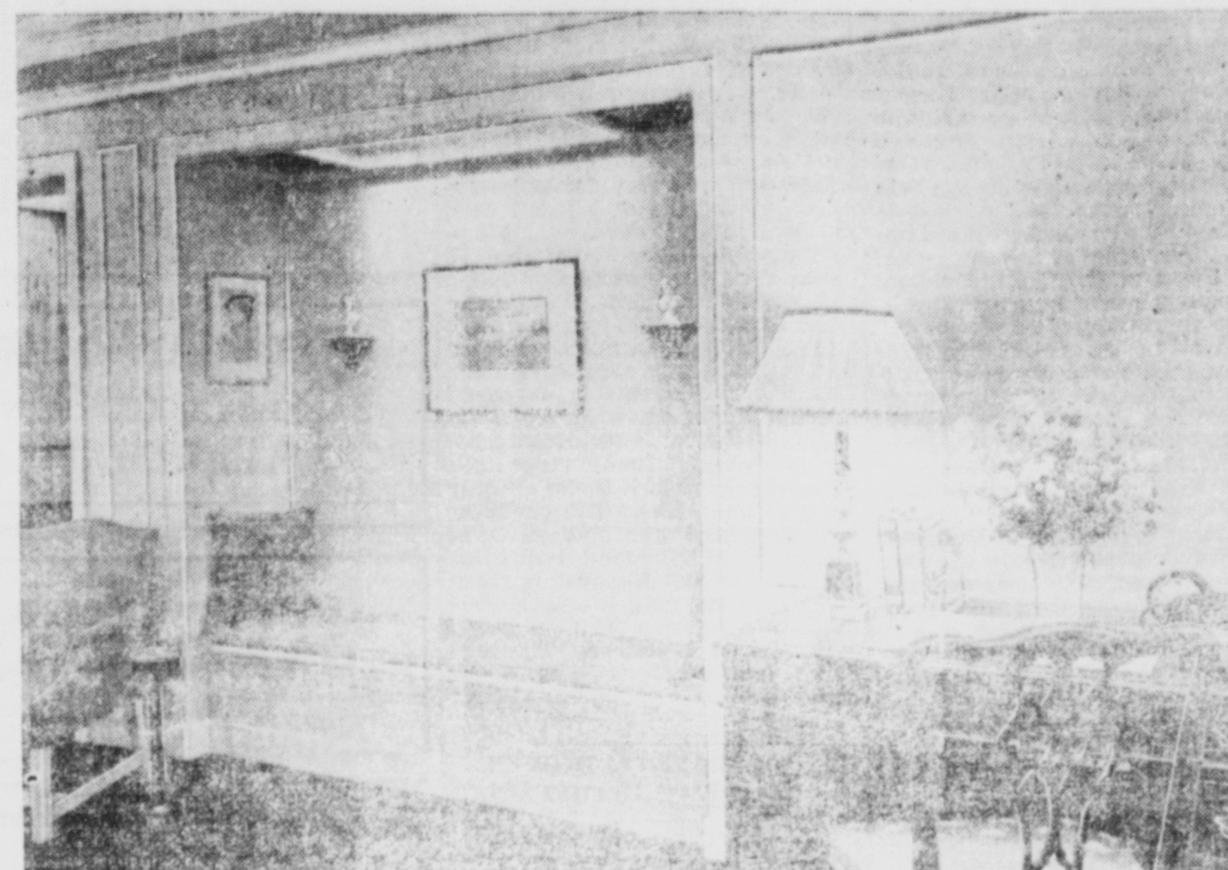
Soon the delegation reached the nation's capital. Then there was the usual scramble to get transportation to the hotel, to get registered, dressed and go to the labor building for the card which would admit them to Mrs. Roosevelt's garden party. There was the necessary delay in getting these things done and unfortunately two women lost their dress boxes. Their chagrin at having to wear their train clothes to the garden party was evident.

Once inside the White House grounds one was surrounded on every side by beautiful lawns, trees, shrubs, and women trying to look pleasant while suffering agonies from shoes that fit a little too snugly for comfort. Mrs. Roosevelt was a perfect hostess, as was shown by her thoughtfulness in providing several thousand chairs for the weary and footsore visitors.

The trees and shrubs of the White House lawn were especially noteworthy. There are about ninety varieties of them. Some appear to be virgin trees. The White House itself was largely planned by George Washington and he had the pleasure of inspecting it before his death.

The days following the garden party were crowded with hearing reports and talks from the various countries and with sight-seeing tours.

Dark Spots Now Becoming Cozy Corners In Many Homes



The light-panel built into the ceiling makes possible an interesting decorative effect, which is extended along practical lines by the attractive lamp on the desk.

By Jean Prentice

THE dark spots of yesterday are becoming the cozy corners of today, thanks to modern architecture and lighting.

Many a home has an alcove or window seat that has long been the despair of the family, at least insofar as decoration is concerned. Generally, the areas are sufficiently pleasant looking by day, but at night they often fade into a background of shadow that robs them of their natural beauty and charm. Moreover, frequently they are useless for reading, sewing or studying, because no original provision was made for them.

The modern trend in architecture, which carefully conserves space, and

permits none to be wasted, lights these alcoves and window seats from above. In many cases, particularly in the newer houses, a panel of glass with a light above it is built into the ceiling, directly overhead. This panel may contain either clear or colored light, or a combination of both. The decorative effect is completed by placing statuettes or other ornaments on wall pedestals at either side of a picture.

Sometimes a desk is placed alongside the alcove or window seat, and the overhead lighting panel is called upon to provide illumination for it. This practice is frowned upon by lighting specialists, who point out that lighted ceiling panels rarely provide sufficient light for such purposes. Every desk, they claim, should

have its own lamp, preferably one of the Better Sight type, approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society, in order that whoever is seated at it may have ample local light by which to see clearly and without eye strain.

It should be understood, too, that regardless of what the room may offer in the way of built-in or installed lighting panels, every chair used for reading or other eye work should have its own lamp, else the purpose of the scheme, which is control and flexibility, will be defeated. Ornamental fixtures are designed largely for decoration, and should never be permitted to displace the table or floor lamps needed for lighting convenience and ease of seeing.

Wednesday evening's program was in the nature of an entertainment. Each of the twenty-three countries was invited to give one number. The auditorium of the new D. A. R. building was filled almost to capacity. The box seats were reserved. Soon after the program started Mrs. Baker observed that Mrs. Roosevelt and her party were seating themselves in the box directly in front of her and a group of Southeast Missourians. Among the outstanding numbers on this program was a woman who sang several old English ballads. Her interpretation was so splendid and her enunciation so clear cut that it was a delight to hear her. Later in the evening she represented her native land, Germany. This time she was dressed as a German country woman on her way to church. She wore black shoes, white hose, and a basque waisted dress with medium full black skirt. The blouse which completed the costume was white with long sleeves, the neck was rather high and richly embroidered, both in front and back. Before singing, she removed the black and white bonnet which tied in a large bow under her chin.

There were a number of folk America presented two numbers, a group of early dances of

the white settlers and a puppet show by an Indian school. This puppet show told the story of an Indian courtship. The courtship was followed by tribe ceremonial dances.

Mention should be made, too, of the beauty of buildings in our nation's capital. And a trip to the last would not be complete if one had not visited Arlington ceme-

Gloria's Cafe Re-opened Under Original Management

I desire to announce that I have re-opened Gloria's Cafe and will give the same high-class service and food as formerly. We will serve Regular Meals, Short Orders, Beer and Cold Drinks, Tobacco, etc.

Freda Owens

You Can't Be Safe On Bad Tires

In one year Punctures and Blowouts caused accidents to 7,740 cars and 400 fatal accidents. Skidding was the cause of 21,330 accidents and 530 deaths. Good Tires would have prevented all this terrible loss.

Ride In Safety

Ride on

Firestone

Before you start on that next trip let us inspect your Tires and replace the worn, unsafe tires with those SAFEST, MOST DURABLE, MOST ECONOMICAL of all Tires—FIRESTONES.



The new Firestone Standard Tire—The Thrift Tire of 1936—made of first quality materials and by Firestone's patented Gum-Dipping process. Its surprisingly low price is made possible by Firestone's extraordinary volume production, most efficient factory methods and economic system of distribution.

Look Your Best for the Fourth

—and the surest easiest way to look your best at any time is to secure one of our famous

Permanents

Yes—we also offer a complete Beauty Culture Service by experienced operators.

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Phone 123

DYE SERVICE STATION

Malone Avenue and Kingshighway
Phone 576—Sikeston

terry and Mount Vernon.

Friday evening a weary but happy group of women started the twenty-four hour ride back to the federal agencies where the national government is participating. George F. Oeldorf, chairman of the Missouri state highway commission, said today.

Since January 1, there have been placed under contract highway improvements estimated to require an expenditure of \$7,995,810. This includes the construction of 320.4 miles of graded earth, 218 miles of gravel or equivalent surface, 27 miles of oiled mat and other bituminous types, 33.5 miles of concrete pavement and 30 bridges and numerous culverts. A major portion of

this mileage under contract for improvement is on the farm-to-market or supplementary system. Since January 1, contracts for 310.7 miles of new farm-to-market roads have been awarded.

A construction report issued by the highway commission states that a total of 1063 construction miles of new roadway has been built since the first of the year. There were completed in that period 511 miles of graded earth, 485 miles of gravel or equivalent surface, 41 miles of oiled mat or other bituminous types, and 26 miles of concrete pavement.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.

Robert Dempster spent the week end in Columbia, Mo.

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Precision washed and double screened

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for Ranges, Laundry Stoves and Heaters.

JEWELL COAL YARD

Phone 69

You can't beat Proof!

COME IN AND SEE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE "METER-MISER"

MEETS ALL 5 STANDARDS FOR REFRIGERATOR BUYING



MEET THE
"Meter-Miser"
Quiet • Unseen • Trouble-free
IT CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE
The New Frigidaire's spectacular cold-making unit gives more cold for much less current cost, because of outstanding design with only three moving parts! Permanently oiled, precision built, completely sealed against moisture and dirt.

See the PROOF of ALL FIVE!

- PROOF 1 LOWER OPERATING COST**
- PROOF 2 SAFER FOOD PROTECTION**
- PROOF 3 FASTER FREEZING—MORE ICE**
- PROOF 4 MORE USABILITY**
- PROOF 5 FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN**

BUY THIS NEW WAY—ON PROOF!

• You can't afford to miss our Frigidaire PROOF-Demonstration. You'll see the most thrillingly beautiful models in Frigidaire history. Real "refrigerated pantries." Wider, roomier, with every work-saving convenience. But more, you'll discover a new way to buy a refrigerator. Not on mere claims, but on PROOF.

Your own eyes will convince you that here at last is the complete refrigerator. One that asks you to take nothing for granted, but proves every point. And Frigidaire is protected for Five Years against service expense on the mechanical unit for only Five Dollars included in the purchase price.

Before you buy any refrigerator, see our PROOF-Demonstration. Years from now, you'll still be thanking us for the suggestion.

On Guard!

Food-Safety Indicator built right into the cabinet
Only Frigidaire dares to give you the Food-Safety Indicator—visible proof that foods are kept at Safety-Zone Temperature, below 50 degrees and above 32 degrees.

FAMILY PROTECTION

IF EVER your family needed proper and complete food protection in refrigeration it is during the blazing summer days that are now upon us.

Representing the GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METERMISER we urge and insist for your benefit that you investigate its merits thoroughly before investing your good money.

High pressure salesmen are on the job—seeking to sell electrical refrigerators—some good—some bad—some indifferent.

It is not for us to pass on the methods of competitors but we do say that when you are offered an inflated price for an old ice box or a heavy reduction on the price of a new electric it is good evidence there is something wrong somewhere. Old ice boxes are scarcely more than junk and standard brand electrics have standard prices which at best only afford reasonable profit to retailers.

On that score we direct your attention again to the METERMISER which saves more cost in current in one year than any second hand ice box in Sikeston is really worth.

Our store is on the job 365 days in the year selling Frigidaire products and extending every possible courtesy to Frigidaire owners. It is an important part of our business—not a mere hot weather side line to be discontinued when frost comes—leaving owners to flounder for themselves. The point is plain and well taken.

There are more Frigidaires in Sikeston than all other brands added together and there's a good reason for that situation.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

OUR 38th YEAR IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

HIGHLIGHTED BREVITIES OF FEDERAL WORKS PROGRAM

(Note—"Emergency program" or "emergency workers" means all work-relief under FERA, CWA and WPA. When the activity of WPA alone is summarized it is so stated.)

Skills

More than three million men and women have left the relief rolls and now earn their living on WPA jobs. All of the work they are doing was proposed by officials of their own communities and was deliberately chosen to fit the kind of work that the people on relief could do. With this careful selection of work, these people will not lose their skill pending another chance at private employment.

Schools

Do you know WPA workers have already constructed or improved nearly 6,000 schools, which averages two for every county in the United States? When CWA and FERA programs are included, the total amounts to 20,000 school improvements.

Dollars

Four dollars out of every five spent on WPA work go directly into pay envelopes—the fastest-moving dollars in America. The fifth dollar in Missouri goes to buy materials and thereby indirectly into pay envelopes. They stimulate the whole range of retail business.

Aviation

Three hundred airports have been constructed or improved and 13,000 cities identified by air markers under the emergency program. Progress in air travel and in air safety has been pushed years ahead by WPA workers.

Buildings

As you know, many public buildings such as libraries, court houses, and city halls were sadly neglected during the depression. WPA workers have erected or repaired more than 5,000 of these public buildings.

Women

Women cannot swing picks and shovels on construction jobs, but they can clothe the needy and if they are experienced, can nurse

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY Physician and Surgeon Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607 Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL Optometrist Room 252-253 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. HANLEY SMITH Dentist Applegate Building Phone 37 Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON Dentist Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH Dentist Malcolm Bldg. Telephone 711 Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY Dentist Sikeston, Mo. Phone 530 Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. E. A. RODDY Specializing in Colon Diseases Non-Surgical treatment of Hemorrhoids (Fistulas) Fissure Fistula and Colitis References of nearby Patients on Request. Fullerton Bldg. 122 N. 7th St. St. Louis, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD Veterinary Surgeon Office: J. A. Mathews Wagon Yd. Phone 114 Night 221 Sikeston, Mo.

L. B. ADAMS Veterinarian Office: 704 North Kingshighway Telephone: Day 355 Night 276

ATTORNEYS

J. M. MASSENGILL Attorneys-at-Law Kaiser Bldg. Phone 18 Sikeston, Mo.

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY Attorneys-at-Law Peoples Bank Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY Attorneys-at-Law McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

ALBRITTON UNDERTAKING COMPANY Modern Ambulance Service Dap Phone 17 Night 111 I. O. O. F. Bldg.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted, if you can defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON, MISSOURI HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr. Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

the sick and teach both children and adults. More than 400,000 women are earning WPA wages in creating better homes and helping to make healthier and happier children.

Permanence

The carefully laid-out, long-time programs of the regular departments of the federal and state governments have been brought nearer to completion by the labors of hundreds of thousands of emergency workers.

Roads

Over 400,000 miles of farm-to-market roads in the United States—5,000 in Missouri—have been built or improved by workers from relief rolls under the Emergency Program. This is one mile out of every six in the vast neglected network of highways to America's farms—the greatest single advance in this field in the history of the country. Millions of farmers will have better access to market with the nation's food supply.

Efficiency

Mayors and other local officials sponsor all WPA construction work. They understand that this work must be of a kind that can be done by the relief workers in their own communities. The quality of the work is proof that local officials have found needed projects and that the workers have built well.

Resources

Thanks to this emergency works program conservation of our natural resources is now a matter of deeds rather than words. The tide of ruthless exploitation has been turned for our people, as well as for our forests and our soil.

Lunches

Under the Works Progress Administration's school lunch program, women who formerly were unemployed, serve a hot noon lunch every school day to two million undernourished children. Many of these children have no other adequate meal that day.

Libraries

During the last three years library service has been maintained at higher than normal standards by emergency workers who have repaired and enlarged library buildings and salvaged millions of books. This work has saved local taxpayers much money.

Play

Because of the parks and playgrounds built by WPA, millions of people who can't afford to belong to country clubs can now swim and play golf, tennis and other healthful outdoor games. For example, the emergency work program has built or improved 640 golf courses. Eighty per cent of the distressed people whom WPA must employ are unskilled, yet suited to the building of recreational and sport facilities. That is why a large part of WPA's effort now goes to building and improving parks and playgrounds, swimming pools, gymnasiums and amphitheaters.

People

A private employer gets a job and then selects his own workers to do it. WPA reverses this order.

WPA starts with the worker and selects jobs that they can do in their community. The workers come first.

Veterans

Both construction and repair of Veterans Hospitals in fourteen states have been accomplished through the Works Progress Administration. Work for skilled as well as unskilled labor is thereby provided and much-needed facilities are made available to war veterans.

Floods

A quarter of million WPA workers did salvage work during the recent disastrous floods. This is in addition to the work already be-

Dole

WPA is making more than 105,000 public improvements, while the dole would accomplish nothing. WPA dollars do double duty. In addition to maintaining workers and their families, they also leave sound values in public improvements.

Parks

Emergency funds, spent under the expert supervision of the National Park Service, have given

people with low incomes something they have never had before—nearly a half-million acres of parks to promote the health and happiness of millions of mothers.

Veterans

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Bridges

WPA is doing its share to cut down the tragic toll of sudden death on American's highways. Under the Emergency Program, workers from relief rolls have replaced thousands of narrow and

Floods

A quarter of million WPA workers did salvage work during the recent disastrous floods. This is in addition to the work already be-

ing done on 3,000 projects for flood control and erosion control.

Teachers

One hundred thirty-two thousand pupils were graduated from college this spring, and over 1,000,000 completed their high school education under the Works Progress Administration's Emergency Educational program. Forty-three thousand needy teachers have been given employment in conducting over 100,000 classes under the program.

Literacy

Thousands of formerly unemployed teachers, working in the emergency education program, have been stirring the American melting pot. The result: half a million adult persons have been taught to read and write English.

Streets

Do you know how many blocks of paved streets there are in your community? We know that under the Works Progress Administration good citizens, who otherwise would have been uselessly idle, have built 100,000 blocks of city streets and alleys.

Mapping

The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey says that the government program for making topographic maps of this huge country has been advanced 165 years by thousands of unemployed engineers working on the emergency WPA Program.

Contagion

One single Public Health project of the Works Progress Administration has already made possible the immunization of over 184,000 individuals against typhoid fever, 2,300 against smallpox, and 26,000 children against diphtheria.

Shrines

Historic American Buildings

can now be preserved for all time.

Plans of these structures are now

on file in Washington. This project was created by WPA to give non-competitive work in their profession to unemployed archi-

tects.

Handbook

The first complete tourist guide of America is being prepared by unemployed writers working for WPA. It is called the American Guide. In future years every traveler will have direct access to the history of the country through which he is traveling and what the points of interest are.

Records

Through the clerical projects of the Works Progress Administration clerical assistance is given to state, county and city governments in the compilation and preservation of valuable records.

At the same time, the workers are receiving valuable training which will open up to many of them new avenues of private employment.

Dole

Mr. Bowman said the wheat crop is the "nearest to perfect from the standpoint of quality that we've ever had in this country."

The only yield that ever equals it, he said, was harvested twenty years ago.

Mr. Bowman believes the combinations of weather during the winter and spring have caused the crop to be superior. The hard winter mellowed the ground, a cool May encouraged normal growth, and a dry June permitted harvesting.

Farmers have reported to the Scott County yields of from seventeen bushels to the acre on thin land to thirty-eight bushels on the richest black soil. The company has been paying 80 cents for number on wheat in the field.

Most farmers, however, are holding their crops waiting for a rise in prices, expected unless yields in other parts of the country are much higher than statisticians' estimates.

The rye this year is as good as the wheat, Mr. Bowman said, and while the quality of oats is excellent, the crop has been cut because of excessively hot weather during the first part of the month.

Barley is superior this year, too, and fine yields are to be found on the farms of W. H. Sikes and Sayers Tanner, where the Missouri Early Beardless variety has been grown successfully.

Mr. Bowman told two strange stories of Southeast Missouri wheat yields this year. John Klipfel, who lives near Portageville, planted wheat early, but not long afterward he decided it was infested with the hessian fly and would not grow satisfactorily. He disced it under and planted oats, but both grains matured. When he threshed Klipfel found that 72 per cent of the yield was wheat and 28 per cent oats. The wheat graded number one, and the Scott County Milling Company bought the entire crop, separating the wheat from the oats in a special machine at its plant here.

The hailstorm near Essex this spring damaged many crops, but in one wheat field it broke off only

some of the stalks. The producer has discovered now that part of his wheat is ripe and ready for harvest and that the rest is green and sprouting new heads, a condition old farmers do not recall ever hearing of before.

The producer intends to wait until the new wheat is ripe before cutting the field.

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Barley is superior this year, too, and fine yields are to be found on the farms of W. H. Sikes and Sayers Tanner, where the Missouri Early Beardless variety has been grown successfully.

Mr. Bowman told two strange stories of Southeast Missouri wheat yields this year. John Klipfel, who lives near Portageville, planted wheat early, but not long afterward he decided it was infested with the hessian fly and would not grow satisfactorily. He disced it under and planted oats, but both grains matured. When he threshed Klipfel found that 72 per cent of the yield was wheat and 28 per cent oats. The wheat graded number one, and the Scott County Milling Company bought the entire crop, separating the wheat from the oats in a special machine at its plant here.

The hailstorm near Essex this spring damaged many crops, but in one wheat field it broke off only

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LEGALS

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By Virtue and Authority of an Special Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 5th day of June, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, rendered on the 19th day of March, 1936, in favor of The Little River Drainage District, a public corporation, Plaintiff, and against Nelson Bradshaw, Defendant for Delinquent Drainage Taxes for the years 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, for the sum of Four Hundred Fourteen Dollars and ninety Cents (\$414.90) together with interest, penalties and costs and costs of suit, and which said judgment was declared to be a Special Lien upon the hereinabove described property and said lien was ordered foreclosed and said real estate sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said defendant, Nelson Bradshaw, of, in and to the following described real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1, Acres 38.00, Description SW NW, Section 13, Township 29, Range 12, Amount \$434.41.

And, Notice Is Hereby Given, That I will on Monday the 10th day of August, 1936, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon on that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at the East Front Door of the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendant of, in and to the hereinabove described real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy the lien and the judgment of the Plaintiff together with interest and costs.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 10th day of June, 1936.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff, Scott County, Mo.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By Virtue and Authority of a Special Execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 6th day of June, 1936, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, directed, upon a certain judgment in said Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, rendered on the 16th day of March, 1936, in favor of The Little River Drainage District, a public corporation, Plaintiff, and against Leah Reef, Douglas H. Jones Trustee for George McGahey and George McGahey, Defendants, for delinquent drainage taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934, for the sum of \$3,126.04 together with interest and costs and costs of suit, and which said judgment was declared to be a Special Lien upon the hereinabove described property and said lien was ordered foreclosed and said real estate sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the Plaintiff.

Now, Therefore, in obedience to the command of said Special Execution, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title and interest of said defendants, Leah Reef, Douglas H. Jones Trustee for George McGahey and George McGahey, of, in and to the following described real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1, Acres 40.00, Description NW NE, Sec. 19, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$426.92.

Tract No. 2, Acres 38.50, Description SW SW, Sec. 13, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$402.91.

Tract No. 1, Acres 35.00, Description SW SW, Sec. 23, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$352.20.

Tract No. 4, Acres 40.00, Description NW NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$426.92.

Tract No. 5, Acres 38.00, Description SE NW, Sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$398.65.

Tract No. 6, Acres 38.50, Description NE SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$404.52.

Tract No. 7, Acres 40.00, Description NW NW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$404.52.

Tract No. 8, Acres 38.50, Description NE SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.

Tract No. 9, Acres 40.00, Description NW SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.

Tract No. 10, Acres 40.00, Description NW SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.

Total Tax, Interest and Penalties, \$3,126.04.

And, Notice Is Hereby Given, That I will on Monday the 10th day of August, 1936, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon on that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at the East Front Door of the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the right, title and interest of the hereinabove named defendant, Clement C. Williams, of, in and to the following described real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1, Acres 40.00, Description NE NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71.

Tract No. 2, Acres 40.00, Description NW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71.

Tract No. 3, Acres 40.00, Description SW NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71.

Tract No. 4, Acres 40.00, Description SE NE, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$380.71.

Tract No. 5, Acres 38.50, Description NE NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$400.80.

Tract No. 6, Acres 38.50, Description SW NW, Sec. 29, Twp. 28, Range 12, Amount \$400.80.

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Tract No. 10, Acres 40.00, Description NW SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.

Tract No. 11, Acres 38.50, Description SW SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.

Tract No. 12, Acres 38.50, Description NE SW, Sec. 14, Twp. 29, Range 12, Amount \$384.25.

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Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mr. and Mrs. John Tandy left Sunday for a two-weeks vacation at Anderson, Mo.

Mrs. Sarah Fihm of St. Louis is in Sikeston in the interest of the Wolf Furniture Co. Auction.

Mrs. James Malone of St. Louis came Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, for a week or ten days. Mr. Malone has recently been appointed soliciting agent for the Chicago and Southern Air Line, and has offices in the Jefferson Hotel.

Miss Mary Lee Jeffers of Dexter was the guest of Miss Frances.

UPHOLSTERING
FURNITURE REPAIRING
Dependable Work
A. B. SKILLMAN

Welch last week. Visit the big Dexter swimming pool, 7000 square feet of swimming space.

Mrs. Harold Sutterfield and two children returned last week from a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Connie Millsop, in Mt. Vernon, Mo.

Mrs. Wm. De Kriek and her mother, Mrs. Barney Wagner returned home Sunday from Fredericktown where they had visited with Mr. De Kriek who is stationed there temporarily, and with Mrs. Wagner's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and daughter returned home last Wednesday from St. Louis, while in the city, Mr. Hatfield spent a day in Barnes hospital undergoing an examination, from which he has received a favorable report.

Miss Lucille Finley was the guest of Mrs. Wayne DeLisle in Portageville, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bunch and their daughter of Jackson, Mich., visited with friends here Sunday, while en route to their home from Memphis Tenn. Mrs. Bunch is the former Miss Lulu Holt and lived in Sikeston about twenty years ago.

Mrs. L. L. Conater and her younger son, Jerry McCullin, returned home Friday from a Cape Girardeau hospital where the little boy had received medical treatment for three days, for a stomach ailment. He is improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Banks of Sharon, Tenn., were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weltecke, Saturday.

Suffering from Toxic Poisoning

Mrs. Roy Waters of Matthews was taken to St. Mary's infirmary at Cairo in the Welsh ambulance Sunday evening for treatment for a kind of toxic poisoning. Mrs. Waters was in a coma at the time she was admitted to the hospital.

Young Democrats also report liberal donations of cash and of hogs and mutton.

A partial list of prizes to be awarded during the two days is printed below. A complete list will be published in The Standard's Friday issue.

Walter Bake shop, one 24-pound sack of flour; Peoples' store, one pair of Kaiser hose; Dempster Furniture Company, one chair; Schorie Bakery, an angel food cake; Midwest Dairy Products Company, a case of beer; Ancell

MANY PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AT TWO-DAY PICNIC

Persons who attend the Scott county young Democrats' two-day barbecue and picnic at Rodes' grove Saturday and Sunday will have an opportunity to win many fine prizes.

Members of the women's Democratic club have already secured promises of prizes from fifty-one merchants of Sikeston, Benton, and Oran and they have yet to see many store managers here and in other towns.

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& Clark, six gallons of gasoline; Boyer Auto Service, wash, grease, and Quaker State oil change; Missouri Utilities Company, an electric toaster.

Lair Company an electric lamp; Peacock Beauty shop, shampoo and finger wave; Wallace's store, two 24-pound sacks of flour; E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, a gallon of varnish; Ables' shoe shop, one pair of half soles for shoes; Tiny Beauty Salone, shampoo and finger wave; Sikes Hardware, one carver; Buckner-Ragsdale, a \$3.95 Nelly Don dress; H. & L. Drug Store, five cans of talcum powder; Front street Kroger, six cans of Country Club peaches; Arcraft, one photograph.

Yanson jewelry store a vase; Kirby's cafe, a jar of olives; Sparks' barber shop, Lucky Tiger hair tonic; Powder Puff beauty shop, a permanent wave; Classic beauty shop, scalp treatment and manicure; H. & H. grocery, three boxes of soap flakes and three bars of soap; Fox Food Store, a basket of groceries; Butler's corner grocery, two gallons of pickles;

O. K. Auto Supply, a chair cushion; Pitman tailor shop, a suit cleaned and pressed; Lotus cafe, one dinner; Eva Newton a pair of pillow cases; S. & H. Auto Supply, a flashlight; Arthur's service station, five gallons of gasoline; Abbrition Undertaking Company, The Standard, one year's subscription; Wolf Furniture Company, one scarf; Lair-Mattingly service station, a Sinclair wash and grease service job.

Kent Shoe store, a pair of hose; Sikeston Bargain store, a pair of hose; Heisserer's, a shaving set; Cash Grocery, two pounds of coffee; Ladies' Toggery a pair of hose; Sterling's store, an aluminum pail; White's drug store, an electric fan; Sikeston Fruit Company, four dozen lemons; W. E. Miller of Benton, a 24-pound sack of flour; Benton drug store, a bottle of Lucky Tiger hair tonic; Eldredge's service station in Benton, a quart of Quaker State motor oil; J. A. Sikes at Oran, five gallons of gasoline; Halter's store at Benton a pair of suspenders; Frobese's at Benton, a French harp, a package

of razor blades and a shaving brush.

FIVE ARE ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING FIRECRACKERS AT CITY SOFTBALL GAME

Five young men accused of shooting firecrackers at the city softball games were to be arraigned before Judge Brown Jewell Monday night.

The men were arrested Friday night by Night Marshal Gid Daniels after firecrackers had been exploded all week at the games. City Attorney Robert Dempster and Judge Jewell both said that any other persons caught shooting firecrackers while teams are playing will be arrested and taken to police court.

A suit charging J. C. Crocker with destroying personal property was continued until Friday. Crocker was arrested on a complaint of Harold Bruce, who accused him of tearing down a fence that divided the two men's property. It is understood the case will be dismissed as soon as court costs are paid.

Jewell Fines 4 for Drunkenness

Judge Brown Jewell fined these persons for offenses over the week end.

Walker Morris, drunk, disturbing the peace, \$10; Bert Swope of Diehlstadt, drunk, \$10; Oley Hicks, drunk and disturbing the peace, \$10; Valca Shelby, drunk and disturbing the peace, \$10. All except Swope paid their fines.

Grass Fire at Dace's

Firemen were called to Tanner street shortly after noon Monday to put out a grass fire burning behind the Marvin Dace home. The flames were extinguished with two garden hose.

L. A. W. CLASS TO MEET

All members of the L. A. W. class of the First Christian church are urged to attend the meeting Tuesday evening June 30, at the home of Mrs. S. E. Reed, 507 Kendall street. Mrs. Rufus Reed and Mrs. Harley Probst will be assistant hostesses.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 38th Year in Southeast Missouri

ALL SORTS OF REFRIGERATORS

In addition to our brag lines of Frigidaires for town folks and Electrolux kerosene types for farms we have a number of good used ice boxes and also four or five used electrics which are all in serviceable condition and priced for quick sale. People with short purses are urged to examine them.

COMPLIMENTS ARE PLEASING

One never grows too old to enjoy hearing nice things said of him. 'Tis the same with business firms. Members of our organization are no exceptions to that rule, yet we can not dodge the fact that this store in Sikeston is very largely a Scott county product—planned to meet the demands of this section and supported liberally by citizens of this community. But few, if any, small cities in Missouri or any other state are supporting furniture establishments as large as this one. This, in our opinion, speaks well for the good town of Sikeston. Therefore when you hear nice things said about the Lair Store bear in mind it is more of a community compliment than a personal bouquet.

IT TAKES BARGAINS AND MORE BARGAINS

Keeping up the volume of sales in July is a problem with furniture merchants. They will all tell you that to keep things moving during the blazing summer days there must be merchandise offerings and prices that are close kin to dynamite. That's the sort of ammunition we have for June in every department but you can't realize what it all means unless you come in and see with your own eyes. I wish you would do that.

FLORENCE STOVES IN THE LIMELIGHT

Florence Ranges have the stage this week in our front windows. And do they look good? I'll say they do. In this assembly there are about ten different models and you could shut your eyes and buy without going wrong. Florence is away out in front this season in both price and quality. Built in over models made by Florence begin as low as \$29.75. Our store is the official Florence representative in this town. Bootleggers may get in one or two now and then but the parent Company assumes no responsibility of service after selling except with customers of duly appointed distributors.

Large Crowd Hears Roosevelt

A large crowd of Sikeston Democrats who joined the Roosevelt Nominators' movement gathered in the American Legion arena Saturday night to hear President Roosevelt accept his renomination as the Democratic candidate for president of the United States. Reception over the Philco radio furnished by the Lair Company was so excellent that Sikestonians heard the speech almost as clearly as if they had been sitting in Franklin Field in Philadelphia, where it was delivered. Almost 100 persons have already joined the Nominators' movement.

L. E. ORDELHEIDE HONORED WITH BARBECUE

In honor of L. E. Ordelheide, who has resigned as assistant State Director of Health in charge of Malaria control to accept the position of Sanitary Engineer of St. Louis county, his co-workers and friends gave a barbecue Friday afternoon on St. John's Bayou Northeast of New Madrid. Barbecued young goat, chicken and fried fish, with all the trimmings were served to the following men: L. E. Ordelheide, John Earl, Byron Files, Charles L. Blanton, Jr., Eddie Mathis, James Matthews and Clyde Graham of Sikeston; Dr. Lloyd Diggs, and Alex Waters of New Madrid; Jimmy Ringo of Charleston; H. M. Flanary and John Crutcher of Stoddard county; Rube Bardell, Solon Wright, Earl Robards, B. Tatum of Dunklin county; and Geo. Berryman of Butler county.

In an issue of a big city newspaper recently, its front page was full of dire woe, stories being sprinkled all over it saying the country was going to the bowwows because of President Roosevelt and his policies. The editorial page more than confirmed this in many well-turned phrases. On the business page, however, these headlines appeared: Heavy lines to front, industrial activity above normal for this time of year, Stability in car output; seasonal lull in demand much smaller than usual. Steel rate at 1935 peak; leading producers four to six weeks behind in deliveries.

MEAT POSTER WINS FORST IN MISSOURI IN NATIONAL CONTEST



Miss Thelma Josephyne Gadd of Lebanon has just been announced as the state champion for Missouri in a national meat poster contest for high school students sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Miss Gadd won this coveted honor in a field of contestants from 520 high schools of 44 states.

In addition to her poster, Miss Gadd submitted an essay on the subject, "Why We Need Meat." In this essay Miss Gadd brings out the fact that liberal portion of meat in the diet tends to make a physically and mentally balanced race as well as a balanced agriculture. It is a health promoting food since it builds muscle and blood and adds flavor to every meal.

"Meat is valuable," says this Missouri girl, "because it possesses a high nutritive value, palatability, attractive appearance and tantalizing odor. Thus having these qualities it does much toward keeping us healthful and happy."



GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS

Notice

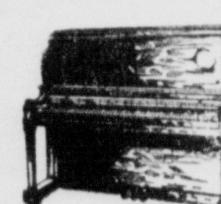
We have just secured a number of brand new and factory sample pianos of the highest type, including such well known makes as Kimball, Gulbransen, Winteri Crown, etc. This Marvelous Stock of Instruments are to be sacrificed within next 10 days and can be seen at the Del Rey Hotel immediately. This is truly the greatest piano opportunity ever offered the people of Sikeston and surrounding vicinities. Terms to suit everyone's purse.

Special
This Beautiful
Grand Only
\$220**\$220**Think Of It—
As Little as
\$2.00 per week
puts this fine new
full size Grand in
your home. Low
Monthly Payments.**KIMBALL**

PIANOS ARE MASTERPIECES OF TOE LAND

Brand New Small Size Uprights

SPECIAL NO. 1



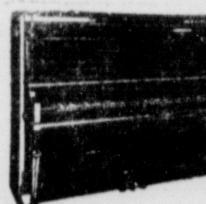
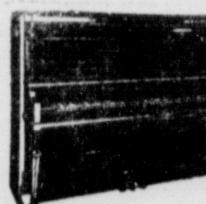
\$1.50 per week

SPECIAL NO. 2

New Studio Upright Perfect
condition, Mahogany case, 88
note. WAS \$275.00**\$119**

\$2.00 per week

SPECIAL NO. 3

Beautiful small apartment
Grand, Warehouse Sample
WAS \$495.00 NOW**\$190**Several used reconditioned,
Upright and players, including
rolls and bench.**\$39**

UP

OPEN
EVENINGSKIMBALL WAREHOUSE SALE
DEL REY HOTEL
Sikeston, Mo.OPEN
EVENINGS

Free Ambulance Service

For a Distance of Fifty Miles

We are, effective today, offering to the public, Free ambulance service within a radius of 50 miles of Sikeston. We have separate equipment for white and colored. Absolutely no charge for oil, gas or driver, this includes free ambulance services.

WELSH FUNERAL HOME

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